THE OUTLOOK IN OHIO.

will Open His Campaign the First of September—The Senatorial Fight.

CINCINNATI, O., August 2 .- [Special.]-

shape here than the democrats. For ten years

The better element has tried to shake them

off several times, but all to no avail. Three

years ago, Cox, the leader of the short hairs, was the candidate for county clerk on the re-

publican ticket and was beaten about six thousand votes, although the rest of his ticket

was elected. Cox and Foraker are great cro-

nies, and it was this fact as much as anything

majority in this county two years ago. The same old crowd, which was so badly dumped by their own

party some time ago, is on top again, and in the

county convention held here last Thursday they ran things with a high hand, capturing

every office and defeating every man who

made any pretense to respectability. The leg-islative candidates are all pledged to vote for

Foraker for senator, while the candidates are

almost without exception the servile tools of George Cox, and will be compelled to follow his every bidding. The old soldier element in

the republican party, anticipating the control

of the convention by the gang, met the day be

fore and nominated a ticket of their own in

opposition to the regular nominees. The ticket presented to the voters of the county by the

clare their purpose to floor Cox and his gang this time so effectively that he will not be

heard of again as a boss in politics. Of course

this split among the republicans is very agreeable to the democrats, who now think they have agood chance to carry the county, not only

It is becoming more evident that the revolt against Campbell in this section of the state is subsiding and he will run with his party. He

has not yet opened his campaign, but will do so about the 1st of September. A few weeks

ago the republicans were talking about 30,000 majority for McKinley, and the same men declare now that the race is going to the

pretty one. The hope that good crops would

cause a collapse of the people's party in this state has not been realized. The movement is

gaining strength every day, particularly in the republican counties, and the convention at

The latest dodge of the republic

kill the third party movement is the circula-tion of a story to the effect that the democrats

are behind it and that that party has agreed to pay all the campaign expenses of the people's party. This is the veriest rot. All the leaders of the movement acknowledge that they would rather see

Campbell elected than McKinley, but they per-sist that they will stand true to the new party

ecause they think that it is right, and also

because they think that it is almost certain

hat they will have a balance of power in the

FORAKER AND SHERMAN.

The bitter fight between the friends of Fora-

her and Sherman is likely to help the demo

ints and farmers to elect the next senator. For the first time in his life old John Sherman

in trouble about holding his office. The younger element is against him, and wants young blood in the senate. The politicians who have no friendships which would endan-

ger the success of the party are opposing him

armers, and the cohorts of Foraker are against

ractice of the law, but he wants to get back

ts an injury, and he is anxious to get even

nto politics again. He is a man who never

with the men who defeated him two years ago. Some of the biggest men in his own party knifed him, and he islafter their scalps. If the legis-

lature has a republican majority Foraker will

nan and Foster men can do against him. It s alleged by the Foraker crowd that these vet

eran conventions are gotten up by Sherman when he finds that the legislative delegation is

likely to be against him. Foxy John is deter

mined that if he can't go back to the senate n

THE THIED PARTY.

It is said that the Cuyahoga delegation, which includes the city of Cleveland, is being

set up for Foraker, and if such proves to

a fact there will be another veteran repub

can ticket in all probability. The people

parties are curious to see who will be nomina-ted by the new party for governor. The most

party convention next week is attracting reat deal of attention in this state, and

one shall from the republican party.

go into the senate in spite of all that the Sher-

him because the fire-alarm orator wants the place himself. Foraker makes a living in the

so in order to hold the votes of the republic

ne now that the race is going to be a very

THE REVOLT SUBSIDI NG.

local ticket, but for Campbell as well

ablicans is a disgrace to the party, and

else that gave Campbell such a tremendor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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CO

court was rendered, an agent, Judge Tompkins, in bal Trust Company, carrying lew circuit court of appeals. Judge Newman. re-days' stay in the city, Ju returned to the mountains ere his family now is.

PERSONAL ck, wall paper and paints, paged sign painter, 27 East Hunter of tress of Alfredo Barili, Craig a dgynlais, Swansea Valler, Sw

and Ice Company, has return taking in Cincinnati, Chicago cities, much improved in

s—health, happy homes and red by Angostura Bitters, , Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sor

DAD TIME-TABLES.

This City-Central T

PARE DEPARE OF GEORGIA

10 50 am
10 am
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WEST POINT RAILEO

parties are curious to see who will be nominated by the new party for governor. The most probable candidate just now is Captain J. C. H. Cobb, of Jackson county, heretofore a prominent republican, and a brother-in-law of Governor Foraker. He is a farmer, and a good talker. He is one of the officers of the Farmers' Union and a leading light in the open alliance, of which he is vice president. The only ex-democrat who is prominently spoken of is John Seitz, who has been a greenbacker for fifteen years, and has not been a democrat for so long that he is not really a member of any party, having refused to support any body but greenbackers for a long time. Seitz is so radical on the 2 per cent loan scheme that many of the conservative members of the new party think it would not do to nominate him.

The chances are that Cobb will get the place if he will accept it. A Cincinnati workingman will be selected for lieutenant governor, and a negre will be placed somewhere on the ticket to catch the dissatisfied black vote, which has been getting nothing but wind from the republicans in this state. The Kentucky state election occurs Monday, and a heavy vote will be polled. The latest advices from that state are that the democratic governor will have from two to four thousand majority. The Farmers' Alliance will not support the new party except in legislative districts. They will vote the democratic state ticket but will have a large number of members of the legislature. The people's party will poll from 10,000 to 15,000 for their state ticket. Many leading democrate syress the hope that it will be larger on account of the effect it will have on holding the republican farmers to the new party in Ohio. A few thousand votes wouldn't make any difference to the democratics in Kentucky while it would have a moral effect on the surner voter in Ohio which would insure the access of Campbell and the whole democratic state ticket.

Virginia And georgia Ryvan and 15 am 7/k, Cincin'is, any 16 am 7/k, Cincin'is, any 16 am 8 and 18 points, and 18 points and 18 p

fine dinners Vignau hall.

hed rooms. Polite servant. representing the old at ichols & Co., New York k, is stopping at the Ma

for Classification.

POLITICS IN KANSAS. The Shawnee County Democrats Do Not

Agree with the Editors. MPBELL'S CHANCES FOR RE-KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 2.—A special from Topeka to The Times says that the Shawnee county democratic convention, the first meeting of the kind since the democratic PLIT AMONG CINCINNATI REPUBLICANS. editors of Platte decided that the party should not fuse with the Farmers' Alliance, was held 'yesterday and botted the editors' decision. C. K. Halliday, editor of The Topeka Democrat, R. Halliday, editor of The Topoka Democrat, who led the anti-fusion faction, was defeated for the chairmanship by a fusion man. Judge John Martin, the most influential democrat; in the state, made a long speech in favor of fusion. He said no democratic principles were particularly involved in county politics. It was not The political atmosphere has cleared considerably during the last ten days, and the chances of Campbell for re-election grow brighter every day. The smouldering fire of a republican revolt against boss rule in Cincinnati has been taken a fame and the party. a matter of democratic victory, but rather of republican defeat. His counsel prevailed, burst into a flame and the party is in worse a gang of disreputable politicians led by a gang of disreputable politicians led by George B. Cox, a saloonkeeper, has had con-trol of the machinery of the republican party. and only two nominations were made. The convention then adjourned for a week. In the

Farmers' Alliance people, and the latter will be given the remaining parts of the ticket FOUGHT WITH PISTOLS.

meantime a conference will be held with the

That Duel at Craton Landing on the Hudson

CROTON LANDING, N. Y., August 2.- Newton Baker, private secretary to Colonel Rob-ert G.Ingersoll, was shot four times and fatally injured yesterday by Orville M. Anderson, late New York agent of the Louisville Gas Company. The Baker and Anderson families occupy portions of the same house and the tragedy is a result of quarrels originating with a woman of the family, and extending over several months. Mrs. Baker was present when the quarrel culminated, and was instrumental in bringing on the final quarrel, representing to her hus-band that Anderson had insulted her yesterday morning. Both were armed, apparently for each other.

The tragedy produced a big sensation in all towns along the Hudson river in Westchester county. Baker was wounded by all the bullets, three in number, fired from Anderson's pistol. One bullet passed through his right arm above the elbow, then entered the man' right side and passed entirely through the body, coming out above the hips; another bullet striking the arm and glancing off, struck the frontal bone, making a flesh wound in the forehead; a third bullet entered the left breast below the heart, and lodged in the muscles of the back. This is the only bullet which remains in Baker's body.

BAKER IN A DYING CONDITION. Baker lies in a very critical condition although he has been conscious all day.

Chester E. Fisher, a brakeman on the Hudson River railroad, was the first person to rrive at the scene of the shooting. about fifty yards away from Baker and Ander on, but could not see them at the time of the shooting on account of the winding road.

Fisher found Baker lying on the ground inderson on top of him and Mrs. Baker on top of Anderson. They were all struggling for the revolver, which was held by Baker. Anderson said to Fisher: "For Christ's sake, take the pistol away

from the woman; she is trying to shoot me I will give you mine." BAKER AND HIS WIFE.

When Fisher took the revolver from Baker's

right hand, Mrs. Baker and Anderson got up and Baker, who was still lying on the ground and bleeding from his wounds, said to his "My darling, I have stood by my flag."

Mrs. Baker replied: "You have, but this dirty rebel has done you this time." Baker then got up and walked over to the side of the road, where he fell. By this time a large crowd had gathered, and Officer Kelly procured a wagon, in which the wounded man

Kelly arrested Anderson and took him to the Moody nomestead, where Anderson remained until the arrival of Coroner Sutton, who committed him to the lockup to await

WHO THE PARTIES ARE. Baker's age is fifty-four years; a native of Philadelphia. He has a wife but no children He was married in December, 1862, and for many years lived in Philadelphia. He was for a time editor of The Sunday School Times there, having previously graduated from Princeton college, intending to enter the ministry. He was at one time private secretary of Postmaster General Wan maker. Baker is also well known in Wash ington, where he was for several terms one of the official stenographers. For the past twelve years Baker has been a confidential friend of Colonel Ingersoll, and has acted as his pri-

vate secretary.

Anderson, who is about thirty-one years old, is a native of Louisville, Ky., and a member of an aristocratic southern family Anderson is unmarried, and up to a year ago was the New York agent of the Louisville Gas Company. For months he has not done any business on account of ill health, and for about a year has resided with his mother and one sister in the Moody homestead, which is leased by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson says that yestarday morning she was startled by hearing pistol shot in Baker's apartments. She learned that Baker's pistol had been discharged while he was handling it, and that the bullet passed through a window. Mrs. Anderson says that her son had carried his revolver for some days, because on one occasion, when he had some words with Baker, the latter made a move

A TELEGRAM FROM COLONEL INGERSOLL.

This morning Baker received a telegram from Colonel Ingersoll, who is now in the west, expressing regret that Baker had been wounded, and extending his sympathy to Baker and his wife. Colonel Ingersoll also said ker and his wife. Colonel Ingersoll also said he would try to see Baker Tuesday night. Benjamin R. Myers, brother of Mrs. Baker, and Howard Irving, nephew of Mr. Baker, who reside in Philadelphia, read of the shooting in a Philadelphia paper, and took the first train for New York. They arrived at Croton landing this afternoon.

At a late hour tonight Baker was alive, but in a low condition. There is little chance of his recovery.

is recovery.

The Drought Broken. NEW OBLEANS, August 2.- A Picayane' San Antonio, Tex., special says: The terrible drought prevailing in southwest Texas for the past nine weeks, was broken last night by a storm, followed by a drenching rain. Only two showers had fallen for nine weeks in a vast area south of San Antonio for two hundred miles, and west for four hundred miles. Cotton bolls had begun to drop from the

stems. The corn crop was ruined. Death of Hon. Bayless Hanna TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 2.—A specia from Crawfordsville, Ind., to The Express announces the death of Hon. Bayless Hanna minister to the Argentine Republic during the Cleveland administration.

Whole farms are inundated along Yal river, Mississippi. Entire fields of cotto been washed down and covered with mud.

HARRISON.

THE RECENT APPOINTMENT OF FASSETT To the Collectorship of New York-Wh Erhardt Resigned-Platt Gets in His Work-Other Political News.

NEW YORK, August 2.—[Special.]—President Harrison has purchased the New York delegation to the next republican nationa convention. The deal is just as much a bar gain and a sale as if votes in a national con The trade was negotiated by Secretary Foster, who acted as the president's broken

The price paid was the appointment of Set ator Fassett collector of the port of New York and the recognition of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt as supreme ruler and die-tator of the republican party in New York

An incidental feature of the trade is the practical endorsement by the president of fat-frying methods of raising funds for campaign

The story of the causes that led up to the resignation of Collector Joel B. Erhardt and gave President Harrison the opportunity to purchase the New York delegation, dates back nearly two years. Erhardt was one of the few republicans who dared to dispute Platt's right to combat the party patronage in New York. When he was appointed collector Platt had a list of men ready for the choice positions in the custom house and was surprised when Erhardt refused to appoint them and claimed the right to name his assistants. From that time forward Platt was the open enemy of the collector. He waited patiently for an opportunity to down him and it came when Foster was appointed secretary of the treasury at a time when the billion-dollar congress had cleaned out the surplus. Foster started in to reduce expenses at the big custom houses. This was Platt's opportunity. The ex-senator succeeded in getting the ear of the new secre-tary, and at once the affairs of the custom se were managed from Platt's office, via

Washington. Two men were sent on from Washington by Secretary Foster to look into the custom nouse and report how many and what men could be dispensed with. They did not consult Erhardt in making their investigation but after their report was made he was given a chance to say a word on the same subject. The collector's report did not agree with that of the special agents from Washington, but Then came Mr. Platt's opportunity. To

dismiss the men named by the special agents and to ignore the suggestions of the collector would cause the latter to resign. Platt succeeded in having this done. The resignation of Collector Erhardt was very promptly sent in to the president. There was no other course left him. He was a mere figurehead, and was plainly given to understand that he had no voice in he management of the affairs of his office.

Platt had a candidate ready for the position in the person of Senator Fassett. But 11 president was working hard for a renomination and naturally he wanted to know what he would obtain in return if he appointed Platt's

This was an unexpected complication to the New York boss. He was not at heart a Harrison man, and he was soon given to under stand that if he controlled the party patronage in the state, he must control the next delega tion, and control it in the interest of the pres

There were several conferences between Platt and Secretary Foster and the matter was discussed at length.

The New York patronage was a rich plum, and finally the boss yielded. Once in of the custom house his control of the party in he state would be absolute, and he agreed at last that the entire vote of the state should be cast for Harrison in the next convention.

This agreement made, Erhardt's resignation was accepted and Platt's candidate, Fassett

was appointed the same day.

Now a word of explanation as to the en dorsement of fat-frying methods by the presi-dent. During the last state campaign Col-lector Erhardt was invited to attend a meeting of republican leaders in this state, the ob ject of the meeting being to devise ways and means of raising money for the campaign fund. The collector was asked how much the custom house would contribute and was given to understand that he was expected to assess every employe. This Erhardt positively and emphatically refused to do. He was oppo to such methods on principle and would not blackmail. The result was that the collector' check for \$250, his own contribution, was all the campaign fund received from the custom

This did not suit Boss Platt, who is ing office holders pay for the favors they receive. Erhardt's action received no endor ment om republicans. It was not even endorsed at the white house.

Under Platt the custom house will be expected to contribute its full share towards the

expenses of a campaign of education. Every employe may expect to be assessed early and

No one understands better than ex-Collector

No one understands better than ex-Collector Erhardt that he was the victim of a political deal. In the following statement, which he gave to the press the day his resignation was accepted, he admits that he understood the situation fully. He said:

"I have resigned because the collector has been reduced to a position where he is no longer an independent officer with authority commensurate with his responsibility. I have given bonds for \$200,000. I have received for the government during the twenty months last past \$322,697,135.40, and I sm all the time personally responsible for enormous values in money and in merchandise. My duties are necessarily performed through about fifteen hundred employes. I am not willing to continue to be responsible for their conduct unless I can have proper authority over them.

"The recent policy of the treasury department has been to control the details of the customs administration at the port of New York from Washington at the dictate of a private individual having no official responsibility. The collector is practically deprived of power and control, while he is left subject to all responsibility. The office is no longer independent, and I am. Therefore we have separated."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 2.—[Special.]—In Bibb county, yesterday, E. P. Cruiz started down his ginhouse steps and fell, tumbling heels over head to the bottom. He died from his injuries in an hour. He was a wealthy planter, and was getting his gins ready for the cotton oren.

IT WAS A REGULAR SALE AN OVATION TO PARNELL

OF THE MEW YORK DELEGATION TO BY HIS ADMIRERS AT THURLES YES-

THE PEOPLE PULL PARNELL'S CARRIAGE

Triumphal Arches Erected Across
Streets—Buildings Decorated With
Flage—His Distrust of Liberals.

DUBLIN, August 2.-There were triumphal arches in the streets of Thurdes today, and numerous buildings were decked with figs and evergreens because of the Parnellite meet-ing held there, which was enthusiastic and largely attended. Parnell's hearers were, however, chiefly from the rural districts. ver, chiefly from the rural districts.

As Parnell was driving to the place of meeting the horses were detached from his carriege by men in the crowd and the people dragged the vehicle to Market square.

In his speech Parnell reaffirmed his distrust of the liberals and said his policy would not change. He would keep his hands unfettered until it was seen how the liberals fulfilled their

pledges. He would warn Dillon and O'Brien that they were following a dangerous course in rusting Gladstone.

PLEASED WITH THEIR PROGRESS. The World's Fair Commission Leave Paris

PARIS, August 2.-The Chicago fair commissioners were interviewed here yesterday.

Just before starting for Berlin Mr. Peck said:

"I have talked with many large manufacturers in England and France, and find a strong disposition to send exhibits to Chi-

Mr. Butler said: "I am really astonished at the proportion which the art display of France bids fair to assume. I did not find the move-ment in England so marked in that direction. Here the minister of arts and many artists are enthusiastic over the fair."

enthusiastic over the fair."

Mr. Lindsay said that before he came to Europe he had no conception of the wide knowledge of the fair already disseminated on this side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Handy said: "The newspapers, especially the London dailies, have taken up our cause in carnest. The Temps, Figaro, La Franca, Journal de Geneve, and scores of other papers published in France devote articles to the fair, and it is being advocated everywhere."

cles to the fair, and it is being advocated averywhere."

Mr. Butterworth said: "I have been pleasantly surprised at the sympathy shown our commission by ministers and public men in Paris and London: Evidently these governments are at least with us."

M. Floquet, president of the chamber of deputies, in receiving the commissioners, promised to facilitate the passage of an appropriation for the fair at the October session of the chamber.

M. Reche, minister of commerce and industry, spent several hours with the commissioners.

try, spent several hours with the commissioners, examining the report of the chamber of commerce proposing to take part in the fair.

One of the directors of the Milwaukee fine art academy is negotiating for the purchase of a notable piece of sculpture exhibited at the Elysee salon. The price is \$10,000.

ENTERTAINING THE BUSSIANS. The Frenchmen Visit the Bussian Cruiser

PARIS, August 2.—A reception was given in the town hall at Cherbourg today, to the efficiers of the Russian cruiser Korniloff. The reception was attended by officers of the American and Greek war ships now in the

The mayor, in an address, alluded to the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt, and etting the seal on friendship between France and Russia. The commander of the Kornilof responded, testifying to the sympathies of Russia for France. Toasts, in honor of each nation, were received with fervent acclamaions. Outside of the town hall, the people fraternized with the Russian sailors, and there

was general jubilation.

Trouble is brewing in Madagascar, the government there refusing to grant applications for consular exequations made through French officials.

Gossip from Germany. BERLIN, August 2 .- Prince Henry will present Emperor William at Heligoland A dispatch from Dronthelm says Empero

William today conducted divine services on board the imperial steam yacht Hohenzollern. Later in the day the Hohenzollern sailed from Drontheim southward.

Fifty-four hundred Russian Jews arrived Hamburg last week. INGALLS AND HIS BOOK.

He Will Deal with Contemporaneous History and Pay Off Old Scores.

Washington, August 2.—[Special.]—Ex-Senator John James Ingalls, the picturesque Kansan, was in the city today on his way to Atlanta, where he delivers a lecture on Tuesday. Mr. Ingalls, since his retirement from the senate, has been devoting a considerable portion of his time to writing a political book. The book, it is understood, will deal in contemporaneous history, in Mr. Ingalls's in-imitable style, and was written with the double purpose of airing his political philosophy and paying off some old scores.

Yesterday Mr. Ingalis said he made an ar-

rangement with a New York publisher for issuing the book. It will not go to press until Mr. Ingalls returns from his European trip in the fall.

THE SHIPS AT BAR HARBOR.

The White Squadron Will Begin Practice Today-Secretary Blaine.

Gherardi, his son and a party of officers came on shore from the white ships early this morn-ing to attend church. Visitors were allowed on board today from 10 o'clock till 5 o'clock p. m., and crowds availed themselves of the opportunity. The Dispatch, with Secretary Tracy on board, is reported due here tonight. Practice with secondary batteries will be be-

gun tomorrow.

Secretary Blaine is steadily improving in health, and though seldom seen in the village, he takes various drives about the island and indulges regularly in long walks. Sunday Baseball.

At St. Louis. St. Louis.

Buffinton and Murphy.

At Louisville.

Louisville.

1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 5

Athletics.

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5

Rase hits—Louisville, 11; Athletics, 6. Errors—
Louisville, 2. Batteries—Rokin,
Ryan son Cahill, Woyning and Militgan.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

Three Negroes Charged with Setting Fire to a House in Ridgedale. to a House in Ridgedale.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 2.—[Special.]
Five stores, comprising the biggest block in Ridgedale, the largest suburb of Chattanogga, were burned to the ground this morning. The stores were occupied by a grocery store, a feed store, a butcher shop, a drug store and a barber shop, besides a number of offices of physicians and others. The postoffice was also located in one of the stores.

The fire burned rapidly, and pething was

The fire burned rapidly, and nothing was saved. One of the storekeepers, who slept above his store, had a narrow escape with his

The total loss will probably exceed \$20,000 The most sensational feature of the fire is the fact that the proof is beyond doubt that it was incendiary. The first persons to arrive on the scene say that a ladder reached to one of the windows, and the store had been burglar-ized. The fire broke out about daylight, but burned until noon, when a heavy rainstorm put it out. Officers at once investigated the charges of incendiarism, and by 10 o'clock Will Martin, Kaylor Snyder and Henry Snyder were jailed on serious charges. Mar-tin is only fifteen years old, but is a reckless boy, and threatened last night to burn the store because its owners refused to credit him.

the guilty parties. SHOT AT BY TRAMPS.

Conductor Has a Narrow Escape from

The two others are held as accomplices. They

have very bad reputations, and are, doubtless

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 2.—[Special.]— Last night, Conductor Mizel, on a southbound Louisville and Nashville passenger train, ex-perienced a great deal of trouble with two white tramps, whom he put off his train three or four times between this city and Greenville, they managing to get on again each time. When he reached Castleberry siding he put them off again, and stood by them till his train moved off to keep them from boarding it.

As the first-class coach passed he caught on, leaving the two men standing on the sidetrack. One pulled a pistol and fired at Mizel, striking the coach near his head. Mizel re-turned the fire without effect. The affair was reported to the authorities at Castleberry, and a posse started in pursuit of the tramps and succeeded in capturing them in the woods a short distance from the place of the shooting The men are in jail at Evergreen, and will probably be given a preliminary hearing

MURDERED BY ITALIANS.

Family of Seven Persons Beaten Death by Clubs. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 2.—A Courier-ournal special from Cattletsburg, Ky., says in [Wayne county, | West Virginia., Friday, Mr. Bromfield, his wife and five children were murdered by a party of Italian railroad labor ers. The Italians were employed on the Nor-folk and Western railway. Friday night about fifty of them got drunk. Going to the home of Bromfield, who was reported to have much money, they demanded admittance, and money, they demanded admittance, and with clubs they began the attack. Bromfield and his two half-grown sons made a brave defense, but seem to have had no arms. Their assailants broke in the doors and windows and beat the Bromfields to death with clubs. They then cut their throats and stabbed them repeatedly. They seized the wife and two younger children and put them to death. After searching the place for valuables, they burned the house. It is said that enemies of Bromfield incited it.

CAME HOME WITH A COMPETENCE.

An Indiana Man, Supposed to Be Dead, Returns After Many Years. ENGLISH, Ind., August 2.—An Enoch Arden case is stirring the community in the vicinity of Mifflin, the circumstances of which are very peculiar. Twenty-eight years ago Francis Tammany was supposed to have been drowned in the Ohio river by falling from a steamer plying between Cincinnati and Cairo. Several weeks later his supposed body was recovered and buried, and among those identifying the remains were his own brothers. The "deceased" left a wife and one child, a daughter, now married. Three years later his widow in the best of faith remarried, and as the result of the union with her second husband there were nine children.

remarried, and as the result of the union with her second husband there were nine children, eight of whom are still living with the mother on the old farm.

Quite unexpectedly the first husband has reappeared. He was not drowned as the result of falling from the steamer, but instead he swam to the Kentucky shore, where he was kindly treated by persons of strongly confederate sympathies. Mr. Tammany also sympathized with the southern cause, and he enlisted in the confederate army, followed its fortunes to the close of the war, and then went to Tequa, where he became a cowboy. Eleven years ago, having acquired a competence, he quit business and went to Nevada and Dakota, after which he concluded to revisit the scenes of his early manhood in Indiana.

diana.

He found little trouble in convincing his wife and friends of his identity. There has been a reconciliation, and he will spend the remainder of his days with his newly found family. The second husband died a few years

WILL NOT CLAIM HER FORTUNE.

Maude Estabrook Content as the Thir

teenth Wife of a Mormon Elder.

St. Louis, August 2.—Inspector Watkins, of Scotland Yard, has left Miss Maude Estabrook, the Leeds heiress, in Salt Lake City. She left her home and went to Vienna, whence she eloped with a member of the British legation, who drowned himself while crossing the ocean with her.

She then met a drummer with whom she lived for a time, and when her family, desiring to reclaim her, sent detectives to this country to find her, it was learned that she had been working as a saleswoman in a dry goods store in St. Louis.

Acting upon this information Inspector Watkins tracked her to Salt Lake City, but he has passed through St. Louis on his way home without her, bearing one of the most remarkable stories ever told.

He says the English heiress refuses to return to claim her fortune and is now the thirteenth wife of Elder Jenkins. She told him she was entirely happy and had no desire to go home.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 2.—[Special.]-Lee Hudson and E. S. Owens, two of the mer implicated in the Rutledge robbery, have been brought to this city and lodged in jail for safe keeping. The people of Rutledge manifested so much feeling that this course was deemed advisable. The men stand committed to await investigation by the Crenshaw grand

Instructed for George and Walth JACKSON, Miss., August 2.—[Special.]—Mar-shall county, in her primary election yesterday, instructed her four representatives in the legis-lature to vote for George and Walthall by a cided majority.

Caterpillars in the Cotton.

CAMILLA, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—The caterpillars have made their appearance in the cotton in the river bottoms and are devastating fields of it. This causes the average farmer in these sections to look very blue.

TRAGEDY AT A DANCE.

TON ROACH WAS DRUNK, BUS WANTED TO WALTZ.

A LIVELY LITTLE SCRIMMAGE IN COLORADO

In Which a Cowboy Was Killed and a General Panic Ensued—A Small Boy Accidentally Kills a Lady.

DENVER, Col., August 2.—A special from Durango, Col., today says: At a hall in Blue Mountains, July 24th, a terrible tragedy occurred which is seldom equaled in the history of crime. While the dancing was going on merrily, a tough character, Tom Roach, insisted upon dancing. He was drunk and armed with a knife and pistol. He declared he would dance, and took hold of a gentleman and attempted to remove him from the floor. This was resented, and the parties became engaged in a scuffle, when Frank H. engaged in a scuffle, when Frank H.
Hyde attempted to end the disturbance.
Roach turning on Hyde stabbed him with a
knife, inflicting dangerous wounds in several
places. Roach left the room, but continued to act in a bad manner. A cowboy, Billy McCord belonging to the "I. C." outlit, tried to pacify Roach by going out where he was and talking to him. This seemed to enrage him more than ever, and drawing his gun, he killed McCord

n the spot.

By this time the excitement was becoming

intense and no one was armed. Everybody was panic-stricken. A boy slipped away to a house near by, and, securing a Winchester, turned to the schoolhouse. He took aim and fired, but missed Roach and killed Mrs. Walton, wife of Charles E. Walton, an estimable woman, living in the community. By this time consternation had seized upon all, and terror reigned supreme. In the ex-citement Roach left the place, since which time he has not been seen. The entire community is searching for him.

HERE IS A GHOST STORY.

A Voice Sobbing in the Still Hours of the Night. BATON ROUGE, La., August 2.—The family of James K. Morgan, a prominent merchant of this place, is the subject of a mysterious persecution which takes the form of a voice sobbing and weeping all over the house. This voice was first heard about two weeks ago, when the family was awakened by a succession of sharp shrieks, like those of a hysteri-

when the family was awakened by a succession of sharp shricks, like those of a hysterical woman, and followed by the sound of dreadful grief. This happened about I o'clock at night, and was at first thought by the coupants of each room to be caused by those of some other; but, rushing out into the hall, the assembled family found that the voice followed them, though it was impossible to locate it.

Mrs. Morgan, thinking she recognized the tones as those of an absent sister, and fearing that she was thus notified of that sister's extremity, fainted away, while the other ladied of the household were so terrified at the mysterious sounds that Mr. Morgan was obliged to take them to a neighbor for the remainder of the night. He remained himself in the house, however, until morning, the voice continuing its weeping until daybreak, when it seemed to sob itself to sleep. The house occupied by the Morgans is an old one, which has recently been renovated by the Baton Rouge Loan and Building Association, whoeven it, and made fit for residence after having stood empty for over fifteen years. Before falling into the hands of its present owners it was the property of a gentleman living in New Orleans, who inherited it from a relative named Latour, a once wealthy singar planter of this vicinity.

Latour, who was an old man, married some years before his death a very beautiful young French girl, and brought her home from France, where he met her. A few momths after their return to this country scandal began to connect her name with that of a young man named Lasne, employed as an overseer by Latour. The old husband, however, seemed perfectly unconscious of this, and one morning appeared among his neighbors in the greatest apparent grief and mortification, exhibiting a letter purporting to be from his wife, announcing her intention of running away with Lasne. Great sympathy was felt for Latour, what

grief and mortification, exhibiting a letter purporting to be from his wife, announcing her intention of running away with Lasne. Great sympathy was felt for Latour, who was never tired of repeating what perfect faith he reposed in his wife, and his belief in Lasne, and as the latter was never seen again in these parts the story of Mme. Latour's flight was implicitly believed. Many are now beginning, however, to declare the spectral voice which haunts the old house to be hers, and to express their belief that old Latour, discerning her love for Lasne, murdered them both.

Every place where a body or skeleton could possibly be concealed has been explored, but nothing discovered to aid in establishing the theory of murder. The voice continues to be heard at irregular intervals during the day and night, and will often for hours at a time keep up its dreadful wailing, sounding sometimes from the upper ceilings, sometimes from the floors, or from the several rooms. Miss Anita Morgan, the youngest daughter, is an especial object of its persecution, and is often pursued all over the house and into the grounds by it, when it seems just at her ear. The girl is worn out with the strain on her nerves, but cannot be induced to leave the house, as she is convinced the voice is endeavoring to communicate something to her-probably the secret of its grief.

Crowds from all over the parish and adjoining ones have visited the house, and can vouch for the manifestation, but several visitors have been found in whose presence the voice is persistently silent. Mr. Morgan and others have repeatedly addressed it, imploring it to speak and confess the cause of its lamentations, but hough it seems to increase its sorrowful, despairing note at these exhortations, it can not be induced to speak a word. When addressed as Mme, Latour it lapses into a silence frequently lasting for several days.

SURVEYING THE CANAL.

FLORENCE, Ala., August 2.—[Special.]—
Work has commenced on the survey of the proposed Tennessee river and Mississippi river canal. The work of reconnoissance was finished last week by Captain J. J. Williams, chief engineer, who now has charge of the surveying party. Two months will probably complete the survey. The proposed canal will extend from the Tennessee river, at the mouth of Oak river, up that stream about twenty miles to a navigable point, where boating is miles to a navigable point, where boating is then good to Jackson, Tenn. From that place then good to Jackson, Tenn. From that place an overland canal of some ten miles, running southwest, will connect at Estinaula with the Big Hatchie river, which furnishes an easy waterway to the Mississippi river, flowing into it thirty miles above Memphis. This new route will cut off perhaps ten days of travel on the round trip, thereby enabling commerce to take almost a due western course from the Tennessee to the Mississippi river.

Attacked by a Mob. ONAHA, Neb., August 2.—A mob has attacked the Omaha Granite Smelting Works, and is driving out the workmen. The police are powerless. Great damage will result, as the fires are unprotected. The mob-is several hundred strong and drunk.

Resignation of Professor Marten AUGUSTA, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Rev.
D. M. Martens, principal of Houghton Institate, has resigned and Professor Otia, of Barnwell, S. C., will succeed him.

FATE OF A THIEF.

TIS DEAD BODY DANGLING FROM AN ELEVATOR.

A Negro in Macon Robs a Store and in Making His Escape Accidently Hangs Himself.

Macon, Ga., August 2 .- [Special.]-Hung for stealing. This is the penalty Walter Sinclair, a negro, paid last night in Macon. He entered and robbed Jones & Merritt's store last night, and this morning his body was discovered hanging from an elevator shaft.

This is one of the most remarkable cases on record, and nothing else is being talked of in Macon since the particulars became known. in Macon since the particulars became known. Sinclair was not hung by due process of law, nor by a mob, but nevertheless his death paid the penalty of theft, and he was his own execu

The circumstances of the affair ar peculiar. This morning as Mr. T. E. Merritt, of the firm of Jones & Merritt, wholesale and retail grocers and a clerk named George Felmand entered the store, they discovered that the cash drawer had been broken open and robbed. They at once began an investigation. In passing through the store Mr. Merritt's foot struc g shrough the store Mr. Merrit's root struck mething on the floor, and he nearly fell. a looked down to see what it is, and to his amazement be-id the outstretched arm of a negro protruding from an elevator shaft and also a head. The negro was dead.

This was the man who had robbed the cash

drawer. Mr. Merritt called in several parties and the coroner was at one sent for. In vestigation before the coroner arrived proved clearly who the negro was and what caused his death. In the rear of the store, it was discovered, a stone had been removed from beneath an iron grating, and through this the negro had crawled in the building and to his

After entering the store he evidently went to the elevator shaft, and by placing a barre and box underneath managed to climb up to the first floor. To do this he was obliged to to run up the elevator a short distance, which had been left standing at the first floor when the store was closed at night. He then went to the money drawer, broke it open and robbed It. To leave the store he had to go back down through the elevator shaft. He swung himself down, but evidently his feet failed to reach the barrel and box he had rope to lower himself still further. But this was the fatal rope. Instead of the large rope he caught the one attached to the brake, thu freeing the elevator and allowing it to descend As it was only a few feet above the floor and being heavily loaded with several crates of chickens it came down rapidly, and before the thief could get his head out of the way it came down upon it and fastened him hard and fast. The neck was pinioned tightly his body swung beneath. In this posi-tion he strangled to death alone and without the knowledge of any one until found hanging there dead this morning. The body was drawn up and the features contorted; the handstill grasped the rope. He had every appearance of having died in fearful agony-a just retriation, said every one.

Hundreds of negroes among whom the re-port had spread like wild fire stood peering through the windows with wide open eyes and blanched faces appalled at the terrible face of one of their race

THE CONSTITUTION reporter descended to the cellar shortly after the negro had been found, and there on the ground, just beneath the swinging body, found a bag of money. With it was a bag of chewing tobacco, but nothing else had the paper bag, and amounted to \$8.84, consist ing of quarters, dimes, nickels and coppers.

In the rear of the store, where the stone had been removed, was found the negro's coat, hat and shoes, which he had evidently pulled off in order to enter the small hole.

No one had recognized the dead thief, every effort to find his iden-had failed. "That looks like Walter Sinclair's hat," said a young negro by. This negro was carried into peering from the elevator shaft, he exclaimed:
"That's him, that's him; good God, who'd-a
—" and he broke away as if unnerved at the sight or struck dumb by past memories. Wal-ter Sinclair was the dead negro's name, clusive evidence of this.

that that hat looked like Walter Sinclair's and it had reached the ears of an old negro man standing in the curious crowd. He trembled a little at the report, and with a frightened look, he walked up to the store door, and in a quivering yoice asked to be admitted. He walked to the elevator shaft, and, though negro that he was, every one present was filled with pity as the old negro and father exclaimed as he bent down over the ghastly head "Mos' Jesus, happen? Yes, boss, dat's my chile."

It was evident who he was and how he came

Coroner Knight arrived and impaneled jury, composed of Messrs. T. C. Hendrix, W. F. Holt, J. C. Johnson, R. J. Robertson, W. H. Hodnett, G. S. Bolton, W. B. Troy, Ike Flateau, S. Hecht, T. L. Tramwell, Tom W. Loyless, and Pringle Willingham, and a regular inves tigation was begun. Only the facts previously ight out could be secured. Dr. Johns ined the negro and found that his neck had not been broken, and that he had died

In the negro's pockets was found more than one hundred dollars in confederate money, a counterfeit fifty-cent, a five dollar gold piece and \$4.28 in silver.

The father testified that his son scarcely did any work and that he could not control him. He had evidently stolen the money on his parson.

person.
The coroner's jury rendered the following

werdict:

We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by strangulation, being accidentally caught in an elevator, and caused by his own hand while making his exit from the store of Jones & Merritt, which he had previously robbed.

The negroe's body was then turned over to his old father for burial. Not one out of a hunold lather for bursi. Not one out of a hundred negroes in Macon today can be made to believe other than that Messrs. Jones & Merritt had set a trap for thieves, and their conception of the accident, added to their superstition, will cause the peculiar occurrence of today to make Macon feel that she has met with singular good fortune for a season.

Macon, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—The Macon Southern Travelers' Association post is anxious for that five-thousand-mile ticket, which they have been vainly endeavoring to secure from the roads for so long. Last night at a meeting of the post Messrs. C. D. Winn, J. D. Nelson and John Walker were appointed a committee to visit the merwere appointed a committee to visit the mer-chants and secure their co-operation in the matter, and to use all efforts to secure the leg-islature to pass a law requiping the railroads to issue a five-thousand-mile book. They are

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

SCARBOROUGH'S DEATH.

nent of Justice Has Orde

Investigation.

Macon, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—It now seems that the tragic death of the United States prisoner, Beauregard Scarborough, is to be looked into.

The head of the department of justice has taken a hand, and has ordered that an investigation be made.

This was brought about by the startling facts and correct report of the horrible affair by THE CONSTITUTION, and by several other papers strenuously denouncing the action of the federal court.

The circumstances of the sensation as told in THE CONSTITUTION, was as the people of Macon understood and still believe the case, and it was with this feeling that a number of leading citizens and prominent members of the bar took hold of the matter with a view of compelling an investigation.

the bar took hold of the matter with a view of compelling an investigation.

Congressman J. H. Blount, as a result of this, wrote Attorney General Miller a letter calling upon him to look into the matter and enclosing The Constitution's report, together with articles from other newspapers bearing on the matter.

In reply he has received a letter saying that such an investigation had been ordered as requested, and that the department would be in possession of the full facts as soon as possible. The statements of the physicians in regard to Scarborough's condition and of Dr. Davis, of Albany, saying he had never examined Scarborough as claimed by Poore, published in The Constitution, has not tended to abate the feeling manifested in regard to the affair, and the public will be glad to know that some light is to be thrown on the matter.

PUBLISHED HIS UNCLE

PUBLISHED HIS UNCLE For Circulating Damaging Reports About

Him.

Him.

ARLINGTON, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—
Trouble is brewing between F. A. Perry, of
this place, and his uncle, W. B. Joiner. The
following card from the former will appear in
The Courier:
I have just learned that W. B. Joiner, an uncle
of mine by marriage, is circulating reports concerning my character and habits that are calculated to do me a serious injustice among those
who do not know me. Knowing myself to be entirely innocent of such charges as "keeping late
hours, playing pool, gambling and getting drunk,"
I am surprised that Mr. Joiner should make such
an assertion, and am at a loss to understand the
animus of his action, unless it is that he still
harbors ill will toward me because of a little unpleasantness between us while his son was clerking for W. P. Perry & Son.
That I may be set right before the business and
social world, I thought it proper to offer evidence from the best citizens of Arlington in support of my character. Respectfully,

A GREAT SCHEME.

A GREAT SCHEME. But It Nearly Cost the Life of a Little

Boy. Turin, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jannie Burns, with two boys, was hoeing for Mr. Carmichal, having left two other boys aged seven and four years at home alone. The older one dropped his hat in a dry well twenty-eight feet deep, and then persuaded the other to allow him to put him in a sack and tie a rope to it and let him down to get the hat. The rope was only twenty feet long, so, when off to full length, the little fellow was suspended several feet above the hat, his trip was therefore fruitless. When the boy at the windlass undertook to draw him up his strength failed. He went half a mile to get a colored man to get his little brother out, but he refused to go. The old negro's wife, however, under much excitement, went for the boy's mother, whereupon, being afraid she would thrash him, he doubled his energy, got the little one up, and both TURIN, Ga., August 2 .- [Special.] -- Mrs. his energy, got the little one up, and both were hid out when the mother got there.

Marshallville Took All the Prizes.

Marshallville Took All the Prizes.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., August 2.—
[Special.]—At the recent horticultural convention at Quitman Marshallville carried off the prizes for peaches and grapes. The display was never equaled.

Three peaches weigh 584 ounces, Three Elberta peaches were carried from here weighing 184, 194 and 204 ounces, averaging 195 ounces each.

ounces each.

This is correct, as if can be vouched for by a number who saw them weighed.

They were not only large but luscious.

A Great Day for Coons. A Grest Day for Coons.

QUITMAN, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Mr.
W. H. Young, a few nights ago, felt a strong
desire to go out and pay a visit to his coon
patch, not far from Mr. M. H. Young's place.
Arrived there he selected a tree in which six
big fat fellows were taking a sniff of the passing zephyrs and he, with malice aforethought,
and baked coon behindthought, killed the last
one of them, also the first one of them and all
the intermediate ones. the intermediate ones.

He might have killed a few half dozens

more, but coons are heavy and—there's no sense in killing more than you can eat.

To Cultivate Tobacco. QUITMAN, Ga., August 2.-[Special.]-Captain W. G. McKinnon and Mr. Jack Johnson, two of Brooks county's progressive citizens, will leave for Gadsden county, Florida, this week on an important mission. While there they will thoroughly investigate the subject of to-bacco cuiture. Captain McKinnon knows how to cultivate the plant successfully, but he is not so well posted as to the best methods of curing it. He and Mr. Johnson will make an exhaustive investigation of the subject.

Floyd County's Taxable Property. G. McKinnon and Mr. Jack Johnson

Floyd County's Taxable Property.

Roms, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—The tax returns of Floyd county have all been made. The showing does not seem to be as full as it counts to be

ought to be.

Tax Collector Boyd thinks that there are Tax Collector Boyd thinks that blok many who have not made returns. The poll tax discloses only 2,202 whites and 750 negroes. The total taxable property for 1891 is \$8,583,634, the property last year being \$8,377,292, an increase in the last year of \$206,342.

A Strange Fish.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Mr. J. T. Lambright, whilst out casting in Back river for fish bait, caught in his net a strange-looking animal or fish he never saw before. It evidently belongs to the shrimp, prawn, lobster or crawfish family, but is like none of them. It is on exhibition at Kennon Mott's jewelry store. Mott's jewelry store.

Mott's jeweiry store.

In a Tight Place.

Roswell, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—
About 12 o'clock Sunday night William Ashly heard a peculiar noise under the end of his house. It lasted only a few moments and Bill again fell asleep. The incident was forgotten until 12 o'clock Monday, when he again heard the noise. He immediately began an investigation, and, to his surprise, found a large dog with his head fastened in a four-gallon jar. The dog remained there until 2 o'clock when Jud Farr twisted him out.

Made Money on Melons.

Made Money on Melons.

QUITMAN, Ga., l'Angust 2.—[Special.]—Mr.
A. T. Schwartz, who lives near Dixie, bought six carloads of melons this season, \$100 being paid for the lightest carload. These melons were shipped to relatives of his, who do business in a New Jersey city, and they netted him \$400. This is the actual profit on six carloads of melons. It evidently pays the melon man to have a friend at the other end of the line.

ALFHARETTA, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—
Colonel Dodgen and a number of hands were
prospecting for iron at the Gentry place. They
sank a shaft about eight feet, when they struck
rock and had to abandon the project till Colonel Tatum comes with a diamond drill. Colonel Tatum believes he will find a rich mine
on the Gentry property and also on the receiver. on the Gentry property, and also on the property at Field's X Roads.

He Lost the Cup.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—
While Rev. C. T. Walker, the colored preacher, was delivering a lecture at Thankful Baptist church he passed a cup around to his audience (that he had found in his travels in the Holy Land) for examination. The cuphad not been returned to him at last accounts, and it is presumed that it is still being passed on.

Good Crops in Pierce County. BLACKSHEAR, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]— Reports from various sources indicate that. Pierce county will make fine crops this year. The corn crop is unusually large, while the cotton crop is about an average.

A GREAT WEEK AHEAD

TAUQUA EXERCISES.

Krs. Lease, L. F. Livingston, Jerry Simps Charles F. Crisp, P. F. Smith and Ex-Senator Ingalls Will Speak.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., August 2.-[Special.] Monday, August 3d, is Aliiance Day at chan-tauqua. Mrs. Mary E. Lease, Hon. L. F. Livingston and other prominent alliancemen Livingston and other prominent alliancemen will address the people at chautauqua. The following is the

PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 3D. 8:30 a. m.—Devotional service.
10:30 a. m.—Concert by the Weber band.
11:30 a. m.—Address by Mrs. Mary E. Lease,
Aansas, the most famous woman of America.
3:30 p. m.—Music by assembly chorus and Wel

4:00 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. L. F. Livingsto

4:00 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. L. F. Livingston and other prominent allianemen.
5:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert, with orchestral accompaniment.
7:30 p. m.—Beature by A. H. Beals. Subject:
"A Defense of the Nineteenth Century Beile."
8:35 p. m.—Lecture by E. Warren Clark, illustrated with stereopticon views in which will be exhibited some of the most prominent alliancemen in the state and the body as they met in Ocala, Fla., and Cincinnati and other prominent gatherings. This will be the most interesting of any lecture yet delivered at chautanqua.

THURSDAY, FARMERS DAY, AUGUST 4TH.

8:30 a. m.—Prayer service. 10:00 a. m.—Address by Hon. P. F. Smith, atlants, Ga. 11:00 a. m.—Address by Hon. P. F. Smith, of Atlants, Ga. 11:00 a. m.—Address by Hon. Jerry Simpson member of congress, of Kansas. 3:30 p. m.—Concert, Weber band. 4:00 p. m.—Address, Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas.

4:00 p. m.—Address, Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kanasa.
5:00 p. m.—Chorus and rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Music by Weber band.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Professor E. Warren Clark, illustrated with superb stereoptican views. Subject: "From the Heights of the Himalayas to the Great Pyramids." His New York and Phitadelphia audiences frequently numbered 3,000 people. This will be one of the finest lectures that has ever been delivered at chautauqua.
Wednesday, August 5th.—Grady Chautauqua Day—Addresses by Hon. Charles F. Crisp, member of congress from Georgia; Hon. F. H. Richardson, editor of The Atlanta Journal, and an illustrated lecture at night by Professor E. Warren Clark. Subject: "Yellowstone Park." illustrated withs tereopticon views. Mr. Clark will show Mr. H. W. Grady's picture on the sheet among pictures of many other distinguished men.

Thursday, August 6th. ex-Senator John J.

guished men.

Thursday, August 6th, ex-Senator John J.
Ingalls's Day—He will address the people at 8
p. m. on the subject, "Problems of the Second
Century of Our Republic."

Ample rails of the Second

Century of Our Republic."

Ample railroad transportation has been provided. Trains will run on schedule time, leaving Atlanta 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:05 p. leaving Atlanta 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6 p. m. Leaving chautauqua 5:29 a. m., 7:41 a. m., 8:30 p. m., and 10 p. m., last train reaching Atlanta at 10:45 p. m. The railroad authorities guarantee that they can easily handle 20,000 people. Every train on the Georgia Pacific road has been on time since the present superintendent, Mr. W. B. Ryder, was appointed. Let all the people in Atlanta and throughout Georgia attend chautauqua this week. Certainly a glance at the programme will convince every one that this will be the grandest week chautauqua has ever had.

Yesterday at Chautauqua In the morning the Weber band and the as sembly chorus rendered some as fine music as could be wished. The chorus is composed of

semily chorus rendered some as his mass as could be wished. The chorus is composed of nearly fifty voices, many of whom are soloists of high rank, and no one could desire more exquisite music than that rendered by the Weber band, of Cincinnati.

Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Augusta, preached at 11 o'clock, and no one who heard him will ever forget the true Christian spirit which pervaded his sermon. Many splendid sermons have been preached at chautauqua, but it is safe to say that there has not been one which was so filled with love and Christian spirit. It was a treat to hear him in the most beautiful and loving discourse, teaching humility of soul and charity of heart.

In the afternoon a delightful concert of sacred music was rendered by the band, which it seemed was never in better trim.

Immediately following was the chautauqua vesper service.

Immediately following was the chautauqua vesper service.

Professor Hooper, of Dalton, made a most touching talk, full of religious feeling and fervor. His talk brought comfort to many who heard him. In the evening some excellent music was rendered by the band and chorus, after which Dr. Burrows delivered another of his able sermons which was received like this morning's discourse.

The weather seems to be perfect again. There was never a more beautiful day than today; it seems that the rain has finally left us.

CLEANED OUT A "BLIND TIGER." Citizens of Eastman Raid a Shop Where the Ardent Was Sold.

was a good deal of reckless shooting on the streets of Eastman last night. Two balls entered the residence of C. H. Peacock. The shooting was attributed to too much indulgence at the "blind tigers," which have long been an eyesore to the town.

feeling outraged at such things, went deliber ately and openly this afternoon and cleane up the "blind tigers," pouring the whisky on the ground and for once, at least, this is a dry

He Swallowed the Money.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—At Mr. Chambers's school, near Warren's factory, one of the school children was given two dimes and a nickel with which to purchase, after school, some coffee. For want of a pocketbook the little fellow concluded to use nature's receptacle, his mouth, in which to keep his money. He was pleased with the experiment, and in a confiding moment concluded to show a schoolmate where he kept his treasure. As he opened his mouth to show it, it disappeared out of sight. He had swallowed the money and afterwards suffered considerable pain.

The Bushville Society.

HOMER, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—The literary societies of Banks and adjoining counties are invited to send delegates to meet with the Bushville society Saturday before the fifth Sunday in August. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the matter of organizing a county or intercounty convention, and to meeting is to discuss the matter of organizing a county or intercounty convention, and to organize the said convention if the way be clear. Each society is entitled to send as many delegates as they please, and at least one speaker for the occasion. Bushville is about four miles southeast of Homer, the county town

Why Cumpton Can't Sneeze.

Why Cumpton Can't Sneeze.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Willis Cumpton was here Saturday, not entirely recovered from his accident. He was cleaning out his barn loft, preparatory to threshing. One of the floor planks had been slipped back until it was clear of the joist. As he stepped on it it gave away, causing him to lose his balance. As he fell he struck his side on a brace, breaking two of his floating ribs. He is doing well, but he has been in no fix whatever to enjoy a sneeze. That gets away with him.

They Blackballed Him. Chulio, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Uncle Henry Mayhew, who recently made application for membership into the Farmers Alliance here, was "blackballed" on the ground that he was running a monopoly. Uncle Henry has been monopolizing the entire blackberry crop in this section.

He Swallows Frogs. CARNESVILLE, Ga., Angust 2.—[Special.]—John Stowe, of Shelton, swallows frogs alive with much ease and relish. He says people eat much worse things every day. He will take a bet at any time, and is said to be scooping in the dollars as well as the frogs.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Rad Broadwell has about finished his black-berry wine making for this season. He has made about 7,500 gallons of fine wine. He will make grape wine in the fall. He is the best wine maker in the country.

WANTED HIS UMBRELLA And Also the Man who Took It

And Also the Man who Took It Yesterday.

Changed His Mind.

"My name is W. D. Strong. Somebody stole my umbrella today, and I want to offer a reward of \$25 for the man who took it," said a man at police headquarters last night.

"It was a \$1.25 umbrella, one I bought at Ryan's. It had a crooked handle. Today I hung it on the counter at Dr. M. C. Martin's. In a few minutes it was gone.

"I don't live here, but am on the road. Here's \$25 that I offer as a reward for the arrest of the man who got it."

He unrolled a lot of bills and counted out the amount he offered as a reward.

He was told that it was unnecessary to leave the money, and it was handed to him.

"Then you needn't bother about it at all," he said. "I know you won't get the man unless I have the money here."

He put the money into his pocket, tore up a description he had written of the umbrella, jammed his hat down on his head, and walked out.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lee Makes a Very Useful and Practical At the Young Men's Christian Ass

Dr. J. W. Lee led the meeting and made a short talk replete with excellent suggestions and words of encouragement. The talk was a Faith in Christ as a moral teacher will do Faith in Christ as a moral teacher will do us no more good than faith in Confucius. Christian life goes farther than the cross. It goes to the resurrection. It is belief in Christ, the living Saviour, that brings joy. It is hard, at first, for a young man to live a Christian life, but after he gets the right lick he can go it all right.

GOING TO SPRINGFIELD

To the Annual Convention of Fire The annual convention of the chiefs of fire departments of the United States begins in Springfield, Mass., on the 11th of this month. Yesterday Chief Jake Burrus, of the Columbus department, passed through the city. He is a little ahead of time, but will spend several days in New York and other cities inspecting the fire departments and enjoying himself.

Chief L. M. Jones, of Macon, passed through Saturday.

Chief Joyner will probably leave Wednes-

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. M. M. Mauck went over to Talladega, Ala., last week and brought her daughter, Miss Jeannie, home sick with fever. She is now doing well and

After an extended visit to Tallulah and Oconer White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Dimmock and Mrs. Wilson have seturned to the city.

Miss E. M. Sherman, one of Roswell's most charming and brilliant belles, has returned home, after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Mr. J. M. C. Bagwell and three children, of At-

lanta, are visiting their many friends and rela-tives in Franklin county. Mr. Bagwell was form-erly a citizen and merchant of this place, and will receive a cordial welcome.—Carnesville Regis-'Mrs. Sallie Akridge, of Atlanta, is visiting her father's family, Mr. T. A. Gibbs, at Social Circle

At the Beckbridge Alum.

At the Beckbridge Alum.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, W.Va., August 1.—
[Special.]—This is certainly an ideal summer resort. Situated in the most beautiful mountains of beautiful West Virginia, it is a sweet haven of rest for the invalid, and a home where even Raselass might content himself.

The most charming and cultured people frequent this place, and socially it is delightful. Guests are arriving daily, and it is quite probable that August is to be the gala month. The most delightful and refreshing breezes are fanning me as I write, and looking across the far-stretching vista of mountains and valleys I feel a supreme pity for the regulation citizen pent up "within the dity walls." I have not yet had my class of alum, so if you will accompany me I will introduce you to this fountain of health and beauty.

class of alum, so if you will accompany me I will introduce you to this fountain of health and beauty.

This spring has its source in a natural alumn bank several feet high, and is divided into four sections, varying in medicinal properties and strength. Not to put upon it the trade mark of the medieval savans, the healing properties of these springs are remarkable, as the happy, smiling faces of the quafters indicate.

Above this sealed, tessalated springhouse, stands a beautiful statue of Hebe pouring out with generous hand the life-giving waters.

The cottages are arranged in semi-circular positions at cohvenient distances from the central. Upon the enclosed green-sward, say parties of tennis and croquet enliven the scene. An excellent band discourses sweet music from the best operas. With an excellent menu and attendance, the Central or building containing the salle a manger, is decidedly the center of attraction.

Three mails—the conveniences of postofiles, telegraph and express are just at hand.

Another hotel, very justly entitled the Grand, stands upon an eminence about a quarter of a

Three mails—the conveniences of postoffice, telegraph and express are just at hand.

Another hotel, very justly entitled the Grand, stands upon an eminence about a quarter of a mile distant, but rendered very accessible by means of covered, planked walk—a perfect protection against weather. On a projection of this walk are the ten-pin alleys and shooting galleries. Beautifully-terraced lawns and scattered cottages intensify the weird beauty of the surrounding mountains. Among the guests are Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tunstell, of the same place; Mrs. General Lawton, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, of Lexington, Va.; Lieutenent Paxton, of the sruy; Mr. and Mrs. Welly, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Ball, Mrs. and Miss Helmn, Miss Goothue, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Stires, of Norfolk; Mrs. Milor, of Norfolk; Dr. Watts and family, Mrs. Watkins, of Richmond; Mrs. Mary Ella Noble, of Athens, Ga.; Misses Freeman, of Illinois, and others.

A nightly ball, varied with literary musical, and progressive euchre parties, vary, the day, or rather the night.

The hours are early, and regulated with regard to health, while admitting much pleasure. Altogether, it is lovely at the Alum.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

-Has Gladdened Their Home. A little miss arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Haden on Saturday afternoon. Her father regards her the prettiest baby ever born in the United States, and says he knows

whereof he speaks. -A Lost Boy. Mr. W. B. Brewer was inquiring last night for his seven-year-old boy, Roy. He state that the boy left Columbus yesterday morning, but hasn't reached home. He doesn't know whether he got off the train somewhere between Columbus and Atlanta, or was missed at the train and lost in the city.

Hon. Etc. Williams.

at the train and lost in the city.

-Hon. Eb Williams.

The Augusta Evening News pays Hon. Eb Williams this pretty compliment:

"Hon. Eb Williams is considered one of the most talented members of either house, and has made some of the ablest speeches made in the house of representatives. He is very popular with all the members of both houses, and also in social circles. It is predicted that congressional honors await this talented young legislator in the future. No county in the state is more ably and faithfully represented than Richmond."

The Walker County Factory.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Augus t2.—[Special.]—The work of securing subscription to the Walker county factory is moving on satisfactorily. Miss Martha Williams and J. W. Lowry both show their faith by subscribing \$500 each. Mrs. Headrick, a widow lady living on the Alabama road, has a good farm, and, wanting a home market for her surplus, also takes a liberal block of stock. Her son also expresses his intention of aiding effectually by his subscription in the good work.

Judge Foster's Remedy.

LaFAYETTE, Ga., Augusti?2.—[Special.]—Judge Foster says that a solution of a table-spoonful of salspetre in a gallon of water, sprinkled on cabbages, will destroy the cabbage worm, the great enemy to raising cabbages in this section.

A Glorious Sensation

it is to feel that you are recovering vitality and flesh, improving in appetite and the ability to sleep. These are the invariable results of using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, meet reliable of invigorants. So also are a departure of indigastion, the disappearance of malarious symptoms and those which mark the presence of billious, rheumatic and kidney complaints.

The Jailor Gets on to Their Little Scheme and Locks Them Up in the Dun-geon-Other News.

TO ESCAPE YBOM BICHMOND COUNTY

August 2.—[Special.]—A scheme was planned to break the county jail, by six prisoners, on Friday night, but was frustrated. Jailer Collins kept the matter secret until today, when your correspondent got on to the news. Jim Carroll, David mith, Charley Field, Bob Baker, Duck Goodwin and West Roberts, all negroes, who are in for misdemeanor offenses, were the plotters of the plan. They occupied the same cell. One of the negroes who was into the scheme was too scared to attempt escape with the crowd, and sent for Jailer Collins, and quietly told him what was secretly

going on. THE JAIL LISTENS. Jailor Collins, then barefooted, walked to the conspirators' cells and eavesdropped, and heard them discussing their plan of escape. The plot was that one of the negroes was to feign sick, and about midnight make an alarm for Jailor Collins or Turnkey Crump to bring him some medicine. When the jailor entere the cell, the gang proposed to seize him and cover him with a blanket and carry him into a cell, take his keys away from him, lock him

All the negroes admit having agreed to join in the attack after the denoument, Jailor Collins, at the point of a pistol, marched all six prisoners into the dungeon, and has kept them there since Friday evening on bread and water. The negroes look emergined from their nunishment. groes look emaciated from their punishment groes look emaciated from their punishment, and give Jailer Collins every assurance that they will not again plot against him, but Mr. Collins will keep the would-be escapades in close confinement a day or two longer.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE.

Morgan Medlock, a South Carolina negro desperado, who broke the Barnwell, S. C., jail last week, was arrested here today, and will be sent back to Barnwell tomorrow.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregu larties, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at all druggists.

CITY MARSHAL'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1891. City marshal's sales for paving sidewalks and street assessments and sewers. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1891, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by the marshal to satisfy fif as issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city let in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 45, fronting 35 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Bradley and Ezzard streets, and running back 57 feet, said lot known as No. 247 on said street, according to street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. Fannie Veal, to satisfy a fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. Fannie Veal and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Edgewood avenue with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 6, fronting 59 feet on Ivy street, between Harris and Cain streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property the Woman's Industrial Union to satisfy a fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Woman's Industrial Union and said property, for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Ivy street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, landlot 76, fronting 50 feet on Fair street, between Pulliam and Washington streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 115 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. E. Spencer, to satisfy a fif an favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs.

A. E. Spencer and said property for the cost of paving the roadway or street property of Mrs. Fannie Peck, to satisfy a fif in fa CITY MARSHAL'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER

blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 85, fronting 208 feet on Glenn street, between McDaniel and streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 205 on said street, according to the street annulates, laying a constitution.

Gienn street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 77, fronting 70 feet on Garnett street, between Loyd and Washington streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less; levid on as the second contract of the s less; levied on as the property or Wesley Darden, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Wesley Darden and said property for the cost of paving Garnett street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 45, fronting 130 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Bradley and Howell streets, running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 242 on said street, according to street numbers; levied on as the property of Wm. Finch to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of \$Atlanta against said Wm. Finch and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Edgewood avenue with blocks.

property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Edgewood avenue with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 20, fronting 80 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Dolta Place and Decatur street, and running back 180 feet, more or less, improved; levied on as the property of H. Castleman to satisfy a fla in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said H. Castleman and said property for the costs of paving Edgewood avenue with grani te block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, fronting 70 feet on Edgewood; avenue, between Delta Place and Decatur street, and running back 180 feet, more or less, vacant; levied on as the property of H. Castleman, to satisfy a fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against ald H. Castleman and and property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Edgewood avenue with granite blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 78, fronting 49 feet on Fair street, between Fulliam and Washington streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, improved; levied on as the property of John Corrigan to satisfy a fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said John Corrigan and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Fair street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 35, fronting 65 feet on Glenn street, between Humphries and McDaniel street, and running back 150 feet, said lot improved; levied on as the property of J. D. Ba

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 85, fronting 86 feet on Glenn street, between Humphries and McDaniel streets, and running back 150 feet, said lot improved; levied on as the property of J. D. Baker, to satisfy a fi 1a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. D. Baker and said property for the coat of paving Glenn street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 47, fronting 70 feet on Jackson street, between North avenue and alley, and running back 125 feet, said lot known as No. 201 on said street, according to street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. J. W. Bealer, to satisfy a fia issued in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. J. W. Bealer and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Jackson street with blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 47, fronting 16 feet on Boulevard street, between Angier avenue and North avenue, and running back 150 feet, said lot known as vacant on said street; levied on as the property of Mrs. George Brown, to satisfy a fin in favor of the city of Atlanta, sagainst said Mrs. George Brown, to satisfy a fin in favor of the city of Atlanta, sagainst said lot known as No. 247 on said street; levied on sat the property of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 45, fronting 46feet on Edgewood avenue, between Bradley and Ezzard streets, and running back 55 feet, said lot known as No. 247 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. According to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Atlanta, against said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Adliant Tunning back 55 feet, said lot known as No. 265 on said street,

THE PRISONERS PLOT:

Also, at the same time and place described property, to-wit: A cer the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land 48 feet on Rhodes street, betwee Haynes street, and running back or less, said lot known as No. 143 according to the street numbers; property of J. M. Backus to satisfy of the city of Atlanta, against sai and said property for the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of sai Also, at the same time and place, described property, to-wit: A cer the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land it S feet on Butler street, between 1

the city of Atlanta, ward 3, land lot 38 e9 feet on Connolly street, between Fair streets, and running back 140 feet, mor said lot known as No. 16 on an according to the street levied on as the property of Mrs. Rebet to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city and for the proportion of cost of constructing along Connolly street.

Also, at the same time and place, the described property, to-witz. A certain

Bealer, to s atisfy a fi faj in favor of the dry Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. J. W. Bealer, as and property for the proportion of cost of estructing a sewer along Jackson street.

Also at the same time and place, the following the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 83, faunt 187 feet on Foundry street, between Hayna a Mangum streets, and running back 200 feet, and the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 83, faunt 187 feet on Foundry street, between Hayna a Mangum streets, and running back 200 feet, and the city of Atlanta, against said East Hugh Dunning, to satisfy a fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta, against said East Hugh Duning and said property for the proportion of constructing a sewer along Foundry street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 61, frain 117 feet on Butler street, between Housier at Ellis streets, and running back 200 feet, maless, improved; levied on as the propert of thomas L. Giles, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of thomas L. Giles, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of city of Atlanta, against said Thomas L. Giles, to he proportion of cost of as and property. For the proportion of cost of a said property. For the proportion of cost of a said property. For the proportion of cost of a said property.

described property, to-wit: A c the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land feet on Butler street, between

sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city is a the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 76, fronting feet on Pryor street, between Jones and Instreets, and running back 149 feet, improved levied on as the property of Mrs. M. A. Magnis to satisfy a fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. M. A. Magnire and said properties for the proportion of cost of constructing a seef along Pryor street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city is the

along Pryor street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain diy tells the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 45, fronting 45 feet on Old Wheat street, between Fort and 75 entine streets, and running back 107 feet, more levied on as the property of Robert Mitchel, a satisfy af fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Robert Mitchell and said property in the proportion of cost of constructing a serve slong Old Wheat street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city los in the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, fresting in the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, fresting the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, fresting the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, fresting the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, fresting the city of Atlanta, against said B. F. Meisca as said property of B. F. Meisco, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said B. F. Meisca as said property for the proportion of cost of castructing a sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city ion the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 50, fronting 221 feet on Codar and Peachtree streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as Said 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as Said 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as Said 200 said street, according to the street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described for the city of Atlanta, against said W. B. B. Richards and adapt property for the proportion of the cost of castructing a sewer along Cedar and Peachtres streets, and maning back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as Said Atlanta, against said W. B. B. Richards and adapt property for the proportion of the cost of castructing a sewer along Cedar and Peachtres streets, and said streets.

streets.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city is the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 76, fronting feet on Fair street, between Philliam washington streets, said lot 18 as No. 115 on said street, according street numbers; levied on as the property of M. E. Spencer, to satisfy a fig. in tayor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. M. E. Spencer and said property for the proportion of costs and said property for the proportion of costs constructing a sewer along Fair street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city is the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 52, frontial 103 feet on Butler street, between Edgewood as more or less; levied on as the property of Satand Rearse, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city and Bearse, to satisfy a find in favor of the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 52, fronting a sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city for the proportion of cost of constructing to the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 51, fronting 65 feet on Butler street, between Cain and Battreets; levied on as the property of Hand Battreets; levied on as t

to the street numbers; levied on as of Miss Fannie Veal, to satisfy a fi the city of Atlanta, against said Veal and said property for the

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the railroad of Dr. Tal

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and now he d with tearful e and he says: my Charley!' Sorrow—I see ing; I hear it I feel its pow Grecian my Hippocrene y

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ONE THING IS CERTAIN

PAIN KILLER KILLS PAIN

FINANCIAL

W. H. PATTERSON.

Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

DARWIN G. JONES.

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of Southern Investments. 8-28-1y

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.

From Augusta*... 6 30 am To Augusta*....
From Covington. 7 50 am To Decatur.....
From Decatur.... 9 55 am To Clarkston...
From Augusta... 1 00 pm To Augusta*...
From Clarkston... 1 :5 pm To Clarkston...
From Clarkston... 1 :5 pm To Clarkston...
From Clarkston... 3 5 pm.1 To Covington...
From Augusta*... 3 45 pm.1 To Augusta*... 1

EAST TENN., VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVISION, AUG. 2, '91

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILEOAD.

rom F't Valley* 10 20 am | To Fort Valley*... 3 00 pm

*Dally. (Sunday only, All other trains daily except
unday. Central time.

JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA

ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH

No. 1 No. 3

ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIPPIN

Lv Jacksonville.... 6 30 pm 1 16 pm Lv Savannah..... 6 40 am 8 10 pm Ar Macon 1 26 pm 3 25 am Ar Griffin 3 55 pm 6 00 am Ar Atlanta 5 35 pm 7 48 am

No. 1 | No. 4 | No. 11 | No.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

ARRIVE.

- MISERY

DR. TALMAGE TAKES HIS TEXT PROM THE BOOK OF RUTH, and Shows How Trouble Develops Character-Misfortunes and Trials Are

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Col., August 2 .-GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Col., August 2.—
[Special.]—Dr. Talmage preached here today to an immense audience. His western tour has been one continued ovation. Never before has he been so enthusiastically received or have the people come to hear him in such vast numbers. He arrived here from Pueblo, which city he left on Wednesday last, in a car provided by the railroad company exclusively for the use of Dr. Talmage and his secretary. In this car he will visit cities in Colorado, Minnesota. he will visit cities in Colorado, Minnesota, nsin, Kansas and Utah. It is sidetracked at places where Dr. Talmage has arranged to stay to preach or lecture, His ser-mon redolent with the breath of the great harvest fields of the west, indicates that the popular preacher has read in his surroundings gestions of gospel lessons. His text is taken n Ruth II, 3: "And she went and came and gleaned in the field after the reapers; and her hap was to light on a part of the field belo

hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz who was of the kindred of Elimelech."

Within a few weeks I have been in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Canada, Indiana, Illinola, Kentucky, Missouri, and they are one great harvest field, and no season can be more enchanting in any country than the season of harvest.

chanting in any country than the season of harvest.

The time that Ruth and Naomi arrive at Bethlehem is harvest-time. It was the custom when a sheaf fell from a load in the harvest field for the reapers to refuse to gather it up; that was to be left for the poor who might happen to come that way. If there were handfuls of grain scattered across the field after the main harvest had been reaped, instead of raking it, as farmers do now, it was, by the custom of the land, left in its place, so that the poor, coming along that way, might glean it and get their bread. But, you say, "What is the use of all these harvest fields to Ruth and Naomi? Naomi is too old and feeble to go out and toil in the sun; and can you expect that Ruth, the young and the beautiful, should tan her cheeks and blister her hands in the harvest field?"

Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the swarthy, sun-browned reapers, he beholds a beautiful woman gleaning—a woman more fit to bend to a harp or sit upon a throne than to stoep among the sheaves. Ah, that was an eventful day!

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an at-

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment for the womanly gleaner—an attachment full of undying interest to the cliurch of God in all ages, while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successes and adventures of the day. That Ruth, who left her native land of Moab in darkness, and journeyed through an undying affection for her mother-in-law, is in the harvest field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the best families in Indah and becomes in after-time the ances-Judah, and becomes in after-time the ances-tress of Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory! Out of so dark a night did there ever dawn so

of so dark a night did there ever dawn so bright a morning?
I learn, in the first place, from this subject how trouble develops character. It was be-reavement, poverty and exile that developed, illustrated and announced to all ages the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a very unfortunate man who has no trouble. It was sorrow that made John Hanyan the better dreamer, and Doctor Young the better poet, and O'Connell the better orator, and Bishop Hail the better preacher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopedist, and Ruth the better daughter-in-law.
I once asked an aged man in regard to his

ck 125 feet,

time and place, the following to-wir: A certain city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, fronting 50 reet, between Pulliam and lets, said lot known said street, according 50 ried on as the property of Mrs. actisfy a fi fa in favor of the inst said Mrs. M. E. Spence for the proportion of cost of ralong Fair street. time and place, the following to-wir: A certain city lot is ward 6, land lot 52, fronting reet, between Edgewood avect, and running back 200 feet, on as the property of Smith

dist, and Ruth the better daughter-in-law.

I once asked an aged man in regard to his pastor, who was a very brilliant man; "Why is it that your pastor, so very brilliant, seems to have so little tenderness in his sermons?" "Weil," he replied, "the reason is, our pastor has never had any trouble. When misfortune comes upon him, his style will be different." After awhile the Lo d took a child out of that pastor's house; and though the preacher was interesting to the state of the sta is that trouble is a great educator. You see sometimes a musician sit down at an instru-ment, and his execution is cold and formal and unfeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or bereavement come to that man, and he sits bereavement come to that man, and he sits down at the instrument, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep of the keys. Misfortune and trials are great educators. A young doctor comes into a sick room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his mener, and rough in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the mother's anxious question; but the years roll on, and there has been one dead in his own house; and now he comes into the sick room and

anxious question; but the years roll on, and there has been one dead in his own house; and now he comes into the sick room, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child, and he says: "Oh, how this reminds me of my Charley!" Trouble, the great educator! Sorrow—I see its touch in the grandest painting; I hear its tremor in the sweetest song; I feel its power in the mightiest argument.

Grecian mythology said that the fountain of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse, Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers of Melita. God crowns his children amid the nowling of wild beasts and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It took the pope's bull and the cardinal's curse and the world's anathems to develop Martin Luther. It took all the hostilities against the Scotch covenanters and the fury of Lord Claverhouse to develop James Renwick and Andrew Melville and Hugh McKail, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It took the stormy sea and the December blast and the desolate New of Scotch history. It took the stormy sea and the December blast and the desolate New England coast and the war-whoop of savages to show forth the prowess of the Pilgrim Fathers—

When amid the storms they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea; And the sounding aisles of the dim wood Rang to the anthems of the free.

Rang to the anthems of the free.

It took all our past national distresses, and it takes all our present national sorrows, to lift up our nation on that high career where it will march along after the foreign despotisms that have mocked and the tyrannies that have jeered, shall be swept down under the omnipotent wrath of God, who hates oppression and who, by the strength of His own red right arm, will make all men free. And so it is individually, and in the family, and in the church, and in the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble men, women, churches, nastorm and trouble men, women, churches, nations are developed.

and in the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble men, women, churches, nations are developed.

Again, I see in my text the beauty of unfaltering friendship. I suppose there were plenty of friends for Naomi while she was in prosperity; but of all her acquaintances, how many were willing to trudge off with her towards Judeas, hen she had to make that lonely journey? One—the heroine of my text. One—absolutely one. I suppose when Naomi's husband was living, and they had plenty of money, and all things went well, they had a great many callers; but I suppose that after her husband died, and her property went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very much with callers. All the birds that sang in the bower while the sun shone have gone to the irnests, now the night has fallen.

Oh, these beautiful sunflowers that spread out their color in the morning hour! but they went and the trials came, then there were bone so much that pestered as Eliphaz the Temanite, and Bildad the Shuhite, and Zophar the Naamathite.

Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down all the other men into his own lap. Let suspicions arise about a man's character, and he becomes like bank in a panic, and all the inputations rush on himland break down in a day that character which in due time would have had strength to defend itself. There are reputations that have an half a century in building, which so

WF/

down under some moral exposure, as a vast temple is consumed by the touch of a sulphurous match. A hog can uproot a century plant. In this world, so full of heartlessness and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to find some triend as fatthful in days of adversity as in days of prosperity! David had such a friend in Hushai; the Jews had such a friend in Mordecal, who never forgot their cause; Paul had such a friend in Onesiphorus, who visited him in jail; Christ had such in the Marys, who adhered to Him on the cross; Naomi had such a one in Ruth, who cried out: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

me."

Again, I learn from this subject that paths
which open in hardship and darkness often
come out in places of joy. When Ruth
started from Moab toward Jerusalem, to go
along with her mother-in-law, I suppose the started from Moab toward Jerusalem, to go along with her mother-in-law, I suppose the people said: "Oh, what a foolish creature to go away from her father's house, to go off with a poor old woman toward the land of Judea! Theyiwon't live to get across the desert. They will be drowned in the sea, or the jackals of the wilderness will destroy them." It was a very dark morning when Ruth started off with Naomi; but behold her in my text in the harvest field of Boaz, to be affianced to one of the lords of the land, and become one of the grandmothers of Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory. And so it often is that a path which starts very darkly ends very brightly.

one of the lords of the land, and become one of the grandmothers of Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory. And so it often is that a path which starts very darkly ends very brightly.

When you started out for heaven, oh, how dark was the hour of conviction—how Sinai thundered and devils tormented, and the darkness thickened! All the sins of your life pounced upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you first found out your sins. After awhile you went into the harvest field of God's mercy; you began to glean in the fields of divine promise, and you had more sheaves than you could carry, as the voice of God addressed you, saying: "Blessed is the man whose transgressions are forgiven and whose sins are covered." A very dark starting in conviction, a very bright ending in the pardon and the hope and the triumph of the gospel!

So, very often in our worldly business or in our spiritual career, we start off on a very dark path. We must go. The flesh may shrink back, but there is a voice within, or a voice from above, saying, "You must go;" and we have to drink the gall, and we have to carry the cross, and we have to traverse the desert, and we are pounded and flailed of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to urge our way through 10,000 obstacles that have to be slain by our own right arm. We have to ford the river, we have to climb the mountain, we have to storm the castle; but, blessed be God, the day of rest and reward will come. On the tip-top of the captured battlements we will shout the victory; if not in this world, then in that world where there is no gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles, to fight. How do I know it? Know it! I know it because God says so: "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes." ing fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

It was very hard for Noah to endure the

tears from their eyes."

It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people in his day, while he was trying to build the ark, and was every morning quizzed about his old boat that would never be of any practical use; but when the deluge came, and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea monsters, and the elements, lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the ark rejoiced in his own safety, and in the safety of his family, and looked out on the wreck of a ruined earth.

Christ, hounded of persecutors, denied a pillow, worse maltreated than the thieves on oither side of the cross, human hate smacking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining. His last drop of blood, the sheeted dead bursting from the sepulchers at [Ais crucifixion. Tell me, O Gethsemmane and Golgothal were there ever darker times than those? Like the booming of the midnight sea against the rock, the surges of Christ's anguish beat against the gates of eternity, to be echoed back by all the thrones of heaven and all the dungeons of hell. But the day of reward comes for Christ; all the pomp and dominion of this world are to be hung'on His throne, uncrowned heads are to bow before Him on whose head are many crowns, and all the celestial worship is to come up at His feet, like the humming of the forest, like and all the celestial worship is to come up a His feet, like the humming of the forest, like the rushing of the waters, like the thundering of the seas, while all heaven, rising on their thrones, beat time with their scepters: "Halleluiah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth hallelujah, the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ!"

The song of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell from star to star; That light, the breaking day which tips The colden-spired Apocalypse.

Again, I learn from my subject that events which seem to be most insignificant may be momentous. Can you imagine anything more unimportant than the coming of a poor woman from Moab to Judea? Can you imagine anything more trival than the fact that this Ruth just happened to alight—as they say—just happened to alight on that field of Boaz? Yet all ages, all generations, have an interest in the fact that she was to become an ancestress of the Lord Jesus Christ, and all nations and kingdoms must look at that one little incident with a thrill of unspeakable and eternal satis-faction. So it is in your history and in mine;

faction. So it is in your history and in mine; events that you thought of no importance at all have been of very great moment. That casual conversation, that accidental meeting—you did not think of it for a long while; but how it changed all the current of your life.

It seemed to be of no importance that Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organ; but they were the introduction of all the world's minstrelsy; and as you hear the vibration of a stringed instrument, even after the fingers have been ment, even after the fingers have been taken away from it, so all music now of lute

as you hear the vioration of, a stringed marked ment, even after the fingers have been taken away from it, so all music now of lute and drum and cornet is only the long-continued strains of Jubal's harp and Jubal's organ. It seems to be a matter of very little importance that Tubal Cain learned the uses of copper and iron; but that rude foundry of ancient days has its echo in the rattle of Birmingham machinery, and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimac.

Again, I see in my subject an illustration of the beauty of female industry. Behold Ruth toiling in the harvest field under the hot sun, or eating the parched corn which Boaz handed to her. The customs of society, of course, have changed, and without the hardships and exposure to which Ruth was subjected, every intelligent woman will find something to do. I know there is a sickly sentimentality on this subject. In some families there are persons of no practical service to the household or community; and though there are so many woes all around about them in the world, they spend their time languishing over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at midnight over the story of some lover who shot himself! They would not deign to look at Ruth carrying back the barley on her way home to her mother-in-law, Naomi. All this fastidiousness may seem to do very well while they are under the shelter of their father's house; but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butterflies? Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of indolence; but when they come out into practical life their soul will recoil with disgust and chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satirized when he said:

Folks are so awkward, things so impolite, They're elegantly pained from morn till night.

spiritual work how vast the field! How many dying all around about us without one word of comfort. We want more Abigalis, more Hannahs, more Rebeccas, more Marys, more Deborahs consecrated—body, mind, soul—to the Lord who bought them.

Once more I learn from my subject the value of gleaning. Ruth going into that harvest field might have said: "There is a straw, and there is a straw, but what is a straw? I can't get any barley for myself or my mother-in-law out of these separate straws." Not so said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws, and she put them together, and more straws, until she got enough to make a sheaf. Putting that down, she went and gathered more straws, until she had another, and then she brought them all together, and she threshed them out, and she had an ephah of barley, nigh a bushel. Oh, that we might all be gleaners!

Ellhu Burritt learned many things while tolling in a blacksmith's shop. Abercromble, the world-renowned philosopher, was a physician in Scotland, and he got his philosophy, or the chief part of it, while, as a physician, he was waiting for the door of the sickroom to open. Yet how many there are in this day who say they are so busy they have no time for mental or spiritual improvement; the great duties of life cross the field like strong respers and carry off all the hours, and there is only here and there a fragment left, that is not worth gleaning. Ah, my friends, you could go into the busiest day and busiest week of your life and find golden opportunities, which, gathered, might at last make a whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the stray opportunities and the stray privileges which, taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last fill you with much joy. There are a few moments left worth the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field! May each one have a measure full and running over! Oh, you gleaners, to the field! And if there be in your household an aged one or a sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Ruth take hom "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seeds, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Naomi be our

NOT A REPORTER. And Mr. Kemp Wants the People to Under-

stand it.

Swainsboro, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Mr. Henry A. Kemp publishes the following card in The Pine Forest:

I suppose that I am accused of reporting to the United States authorities several parties in this county for illicit distilling, while I was in Savannah a short time ago. I just simply wish to state to the public that such accusations are false and without foundation, and I defy any man to prove or show one single case that I have reported, or that I have caused to be reported. I want the good people of Emanuel county to know the true situation of things, and will say that these reports are only gotten up if or the purpose of injuring me by some parties who reported me for selling liquor without any foundation or canse whatever, and parties who do not regard the truth any more than they mind to swear to a lie simply to get some one into trouble who has had the good fortune to whip them in a political fight.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 3, 1891.

This Is Genuine Democracy. Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama believes that it is possible for democrats to honestly differ, and yet settle their differ-

ences within the party without a division, The senator welcomes the era of free dis cussion, and regards it as a necessary part of the campaign of education. The idea of nattempting to read out of the democratic simply because their views of economic reunivise, unjust and undemocratic.

He makes all this plain in the course of a

ent article from his pen in The Birmingham Age-Herald. His proposition is that, after a fift and free discussion of national assues, the national democratic convention should determine what principles, measures and policies the party will endorse, and all deplocrats will be bound by its action.

suppose the advocates of the Ocala plat demand that it shall have a place in the national platform? It is their right to make such a request, and their opponents have no right on that account to impugn their democracy. As a matter of propriety and consistency, the senator sees no differ ence between a proposition to put the Ocals demands as a new plank in the democratic platform, and a proposition to strike out of the democratic platform the old, strong, long-standing plank of the free coinage of silver. After the free coinage of silver has been supported by 95 per cent of the party. It is urged by undoubted democrats that with victory in our very grasp, the democratic party in its organized conventions shall go back on it history, wipe out its edents, disregard its pledges, and ask its representatives to obliterate their records n the two houses of congress by wiping out the silver plank, so that they may reach one man as their candidate for president on a platform acceptable only to him and them.

Now, the acceptance or the rejection of either the Ocala plank or the silver plank national question. The alliance demands are for national legislation, their proposed easures are national, and it follows that hey must be left to the national democratic vention for a final decision. Taking this view of the situation, Senator

Pugh proposes a crucial test that will solve our ocal party antagonisms and contentions and erve the organization of the democratic party: He suggests that in all of our state, district or county democratic conventions, when a resolution endorsing the Ocala platm is offered, the fact shall be recited that It is national in its character, and shall be erred to the national democratic convenon for consideration and settlement, and that the members of such state, district or mty conventions pledge themselves to bide by the action of the national convenn, and support its nominees for president and vice president. Make this test as early possible. If any convention calling itself ocratic votes down such a resolution. he majority would voluntarily put themlves outside of the party by their refusal abide by the decision of their national vention on national questions, and after ach action they would be entitled to no

entation. This is the way to meet the third party nger-meet it at the outset-on the thresh d. We believe that these are the views our alliancemen and other democrats. he fact is, there is no talk of a third party ong the alliancemen. It all comes from outside. There is no more reason for ng an alliance democrat if he is going leave the democratic party than there is asking an anti-silver democrat if he is g to leave it. There are no differences the democratic camp on national questions it cannot be settled as they have been the past, by the national democratic con-

A Correction. In an editorial article in yesterday's Con-FTUTION on "The Cost of Coinage," the wing paragraph occurs:

ormation without waiting to hear from the h and mighty Mr. Leech. Section 5 of the coinact of March, 1885, provided for the deduction nts an ounce from deposits of silver bullion, below the standard of the United States, ents an ounce from gold bullion below the rd, this deduction being made to cover the that art, this deduction long made to cover the to of refining. Perceiving that this amount ght be too much or too little according to cir-mstances, a later coinage act provided "that ere shall be retained from every deposit in the nt of gold or allver bullion below the standard the United States, such sum as may be equivaor some reason or other there is a singuconfusion of dates here that takes away meaning and point of the whole article. at we intended to say was that section the coinage act of March 3, 1795, proed for the deduction of 2 cents an ou deposits of silver bullion when below standard of the United States, and 4 an ounce from gold bullion below the ard—these deductions being made to r the cost of refining.

o this we intended to add that co ving that these amounts might be too b or too little according to circus

made change in the law, section 2, of the ac of 1800, provided "that there shall be re-tained from every deposit in the mint of gold or silver bullion below the standard of the United States such sum as may be equivalent to the expense incurred in refining the

We refer this matter to Leech and The Chicago Herald.

The Maryland Democrats on Silver. We have never seen a sillier or more futile attempt at misrepresentation than is to be found in the comments of The Charleston News and Courier on the financial plank in the platform of the Maryland democrats. All that is necessary to do, in order to show up the little game which our Charleston contemporary is endeavoring to play on its readers, is to draw the deadly parallel col-

FROM THE MARYLAND FROM THE NEWS AND PLATFORM.

No state can coin money or make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in pay-financial question. "The ment of debts. Congress declaration upon the only can coin money and dollar in gold and the only can coin money and dollar in gold and the originate the value there waite." and no legislaturit of value in the value," and no legislaturit of value in the ton should be attempted United States. The which would depreciate power of congress to either of the money metcised that gold coin or closed that gold coin or silver coin will become a commodity, and so disturb the operations of the bour, and declining old coin and the breaking times, stand dollar in silver coin shall fast by the old demobe of equal exchangeable cratic doctrine of a value in all the markets sound currency for the of the United States. FROM THE MARYLAND FROM THE NEWS AND

to They do not declare in favor of the reckless experiment of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver, but stand with Mr. ent collage of silver, but s tan d with Mr. Cleveland in demanding that a dollar shall be worth a dollar whatever its design or composition. The fin an e i alplank in the Maryland platform is a distinct and positive declaration against the crime of cheap mossy, while at the same time it leaves the way open for the unlimited coinage of silver and gold so long as the coinage is honest coinage and "the dollar in gold and the dollar in gold and the dollar in silver be of equal exchangeable value." This is all that any honest its all that the advocate man could desire, and it is all that the advocates of a sound and stable currency in any part of the country have demanded.

The declaration of the Maryland democrats is certainly all that honest men desire. All honest men are in favor of a sound currency, and there can be no sounder currency than that which results from the free coinage of gold and silver; there is no sounder currency than that which is the result of the bimetallic basis, for it is the function of bimetallism to hold one or the other money metals always to the true money standard.

We desire, however, to call attention to the mangling operation to which The News and Courier subjects its quotation from the Maryland platform. "The dollar in gold and the dollar in silver should be of equal exchangeable value," quotes the Charleston paper. "The dollar in gold coin and the dollar in silver coin shall be of equal exchangeable value in all the markets of the United States," says the Maryland platform. Further than this it goes on to declare that "any attempt to depreciate by legislation either of these metals ought to be deprecated and condemned."

It would be difficult to give any meaning to this declaration unless it is a protest against the crime of demonetization of silver which was undertaken by John Sherman in 1868 and successfully carried out in 1873. This crime is endorsed by the gold sharks. the monometallists, and all who agree with them. It is endorsed by The Charleston News and Courier, Mr. Cleveland, and th few democrats who have undemocratic

money and honest money they mean gold and nothing else, and this gold craze has gone so far that they now claim that the silver dollar would be below par if it were not redeemable in gold. If the financial plank of the Maryland platform doesn't mean the free coinage of silver and the restoration of bimetallism it is a senseless declaration in all

In the course of the comments from which we have made our quotation, The News and Courier says: "As it is, the silver dollar is not of equal exchangeable value with the gold dollar." Here the intention is clear. The monometallists claim that the silver dollar is worth only what the bullion will fetch in gold, and they thus endeavor to depreciate a large part of our currency which is as good as gold "in all the markets of the United States." Pushed to the wall, The News and Courier would say that it means that the silver dollar is not of equal exchangeable value with the gold dollar in the European markets. This is true only if we desire to ship our silver dollars to Europe. On its native heath, so to speak, the American silver dollar will purchase as much European exchange as the gold dollar, and "this is all that any honest man could desire "

We repeat it, the financial plank in the Maryland platform means the free coinage of silver or it means nothing. Senator Gorman is for free coinage, and so is the democratic party of Maryland.

How Some Bankers Fight Silver.

A special dispatch from Baltimore to The Washington Post of Saturday stated that Hamilton & Co., "authorities on financial and railroad matters," would pay their respects to Governor Campbell in their weekly

circular, as follows: Governor Campbell, of Ohio, is reported in his speech accepting a renomination to have said: "I am willing to risk free silver." Risk free silver! Here lies the danger to our country, that politicians and thoughtless people should be willing to chance a principle for popularity. Evidently the danger is appreciated and the policy disapproved, but for political preferment the risk of free silver is accepted. The wild financial schemes of the Farmers' Alliance are taken for what they are worth and are a selected. speech accepting a renomination to have sa worth, and are so extreme as to create no appre worth, and are so extreme as to create no appre-hension of adoption; but of all the incongruous elements this one, which knowingly risks the good of the country and adopts an unapproved system of finance through policy, is to be most

The statement that free silver advocates knowingly risk the good of the country and adopt an unapproved system of finance through policy," has not a grain of truth to support it. These persons procure them-selves to be advertised as "authorities on inancial matters," and then on the strength of that reputation make assertions which

they know to be absolutely untrue. hey know to be absolutely untrue.

Fagan, of the Fort Valley Leader, furnithe fun for the Georgia editors on their re-

proved system of finance," but, on the con-trary, is the precise system of finance estab-lished when Washington was president and Hamilton secretary of the treasury—a system of finance adhered to until 1873, and which has never been disapproved by a vote

of the people.

Alleged financial experts on the silve questions may not convince the public, but hey will stand a little less in their own light if, in presenting their side of the issue, they adhere a little closer to the truths of history.

Finance and Business.

The leading capitalists and bankers New York take a very encouraging view of

our prospects this fall.

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Fourth National bank, says that with short crops in Europe and large crops here he can not see any reason why we should not expec a general improvement in our financial and

ommercial condition.

President H. W. Cannon, of the Chase National bank, takes the same position. He savs:

We have, during the spring and summer, been dealing with Europe on a cash basis, and we must continue to do so for some time to come. Fortunately the condition of affairs is such that they in turn must deal with us on the same basis, and tunately the condition of share as and basis, and in turn must deal with us on the same basis, and they will be compelled to make heavy remittancer in gold in payment for our grain and produce which is now moving. This will be of great assist ance to the business interests of the country, and undoubtedly do much to restore confidence is a superpose as a superpose

Charles R. Flint, of Flint & Co., ship owners and commission merchants, says:

It seems to me that a good commercial year in the United States is assured. It is possible that there may be an improvement in Wall street dur-ing the coming fall, brought about by the increased earnings of railroads in moving the large crops and merchandise in exchange from the manufacturing centers, but the general financial condition in Europe is likely to be such as to discourage speculation, so that we may realize what has been predicted by a prominent financial writer—"dead speculation with live industry."

Mr. John H. Inman is quoted as follows The south has already made a large crop of wheat and corn in its grain-growing sections. The cotton crop promises to be large, but indications are that it will be somewhat slow in moving for two reasons. First, because the season is some ten days later than usual; and second, because the price is so low that the planters will not bring to would bring in twenty bales of his first picking while at a lower price he would probably bring in ten bales to get ready money and hold the

balance until later.

This, with the low price per bale which it now takes to move cotton, will require much less money to secure the movement of the cotton crop during the fall months than would otherwise be the case. This large crop, however, is of course good for the railroads, as they will have a large onnage regardless of price.

The depression in business circles in the south is no more apparent than in other portions of the country.

The reaction from all this depression will surely

come, but whether in six or twelve months no on The New York World fills three column

with similar expressions of opinion, all pointing to a general revival of business and easier times this fall and winter. IF THE manufacturers meet the demands of

those who have charge of the republican cam-paign fund, they will pay dearly for their pro-THE PEPUBLICAN committee, in accepting the resignation of Quay, declares that he is an honor to the republican party. If this means that the party is no better than Quay it is a

THE BOSTON HERALD remarks , that Speaker Reed didn't loose any flesh in the

old world." Perhaps he tightened it a little. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S confidence in his e-election is about to cause a panic among the epublicans of Ohio.

THE SANGUINE persons who believe that rec procity is free trade, should study the mater from Brother Blaine's standpoint. Rea reciprocity is free trade, but Brother Blaine has taken pains to make his reciprocity a different from the genuine article as possible.

preparing to outstrip Atlanta in the matter of improvements she should make provision for Tommy Edison, the electric mule.

THE NEGRO voters hold the balance power in the north, but this is about all they hold. They certainly don't hold any office EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A New York journalist has purchased the Italian title of "Prince Chialdini" for \$75. Many Americans have foreign titles. Edison is a count, and the father of Edgar Saltus was knighted by Queen Victoria, but these gentlemen have the Queen Victoria, but these gentlem good taste not to use their titles.

ON THE banks of the Susquehanna is a grave with this epitaph: "Charles Lewis. He voted for Abraham Lincoln." In Baton Rouge is the following epitaph: "Here lies the body of David Jones. His last words were; 'I die a Christian and a democrat.'" And there is a grave at Stonington, Vt., which has the following epitaph: "When Rhode Island, by her legislation from 1843 to 1850, repudiated her revolutionary debt, Dr. Richmond removed from that state to this boromeh. nd removed from that state to this bor and selected this as his family burial place, un-willing that the remains of himself and family should be disgraced by forming part of a repudi

It is said that men with the worst cases of Bright's disease prolong their lives for years on a diet of buttermilk.

THE CRAZE for everything English is reaching the colleges in the shape of Anglo-Saxon lunacy. A boy of mine recently came home from school in the east, says a writer in The St. Louis Globe the east, says a writer in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and when we were one day driving to-gether he spoke of the horse as "brack." "What's 'brack!?" I inquired, for I thought it must be some new slang word the youngster had pieded up, when, to my ealightenment, he explained that it was Saxon for active. On further inquiry I found that he was full of such expressions, having learned them from a teacher who was an Angle learned them from a teacher who was an Anglo-Saxon enthusiast. Superannuated was in his dialect "overweary," the horizon was the "aky edge," magnificent was "highdeedy," a quarrel was a "hrangle," a proud man was "overmindy," and a street car was a "folk wain." I explained to him in sorrow that he was living in the west, where such profundity of wisdom went unappreciated, and that if he should happen to ask a policeman when the "folk wain" that went by the "fire ghost" came along, the guardian of the peace would never imagine he was inquiring about a street car, but would take charge of him as a lunatic. "Folk wain" may be good enough for Boston, but it will hardly answer west of the Hudson. learned them from a teacher who was an Anglo

We now have reciprocity with Cuba, and the next thing will be Cuba with reciprocity.

SEVEN GEORGIA EDITORS.

The editor of The Lumpkin Independent is re-ponsible for the following ode to Angust:
"Old August now is 'pon the pad,
And now we'll have to trod her,
But wouldn't mind it quite so bad,
If it 'twern't for pullin' fodder."

The Quitman Sun is a great success. It is meeting with a flattering reception. The silver dollars re rolling in by the bushel.

The Waycross Herald of Saturday was a editorially and otherwise.

Val Starnes is doing excellent work

Mr. J. H. Wilkins, editor of The Wayne True Citizen, has been on the sick list for time. The True Citizen, however, is coming

The poet of The Lumpkin Independent to grind out excellent bits of Georgia po is becoming celebrated.

Standing by the Farmers.
From The Rome, Ga., Alliance Herald.
In its issue of July 24th, The Tribu Rome, proceeds to censure THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION for being favorably disposed to the 'armers' Alliance. THE CONSTITUTION is all right, and deserves credit for its disposition to stand by the hard-fisted, sunburnt tillers of the soil, who own the lands in fee simple. All

in time follow its course. SUNDAY TALK.

honor to THE CONSTITUTION-The Trib

Yesterday was an unusually quiet Sunday in the city. That "Sunday stillness" you have heard and read about brooded over the streets and they, most of the day, were comparatively deserted. Large numbers of people had gone out of the city to spend the day and to "recreate."

The churches, though, are reported to have been attended by pretty fair congregations.

In the afternoon Ponce de Leon was literall filled with visitors.

The largest crowd that has gone out any one Sunday the whole summer went out yesterday. They went to hear the delightful music by the At-

They went to hear the delightful music by the Atlanta Zouave band, to enjoy the cool breezes, to ride on the smooth, clear lake, to enjoy the cool shade and the refreshing water.

A delightful musical programme had been arranged by Mr. E. F. Marston, the leader of the band, which was as follows:

1. "Captain Hollis's March."

2. "War Memories."

. "German Guard Mount."

5. Grand Fantasie—"Home, Sweet Home." No. 6. "Anvil Polka." No. 7. "Randolph March." No. 8. "Soldiers' Life."

No. 10. "Jolly Coppersmith."

No. 12. "Consolidated Street Railroad March." The music was highly enjoyed by the pleasure seekers, and was rendered as only the Zouave band can render it.

One unpleasant feature of the afternoon was the

great inconvenience in getting back from de Leon. The now-and-then hay-burner and the seldom

electric car were packed and jammed to suffocation, and then large numbers were forced to wait until the "shades of evening" had gathered.

More trains are needed at Ponce de Leon, on Sunday alternations. Sunday afternoons, at least.

The Funsten Memorial Society of St. Philip's church is doing a great work for that church. Since its organization last March it has, by its Since its organization last March it has, by its own efforts, raised \$800 to pay off the debt of the church, but propose now to shortly erect a handsome marble altar for the church, which will not only be an ornament to the interior of the building but will add to its imposing appearance. This society is doing a noble work for the church and intends to liquidate the entire debt of the church.

The death of Mr. William H. Moore caused profound sorrow all over the city. He was a man of many noble traits of character, and by his many acts of charity endeared himself to the good people

of the city.

The last financial act of his life was a very characteristic one. When even too feeble to write he signed a check for \$1,470, which settled in full the debt on the new Moore's Memorial church, which was named for his two noble daughters and which he has greatly helped in the past.

Amidst the selfishness and greed of men, the

memory of such a life falls like a grateful be "We are going to have the biggest crowd at the

chantanqua this week that we have yet had," said Mr. Alex Thweatt yesterday.
"The chantanqua has the biggest attractions ever had and every one is a drawing card. You see there's Mrs. Lease and Sockless Jerry and Con-

resease and Sockless Jerry and Congressman Crisp, and last, but not least, the world-famed Ingalls, of Kansas.

"Why, the crowds that will go to hear Ingalls will be immense, but we are going to be prepared to handle them. o handle them.
"Ingalls is here on the 6th, and everybody wants to see the unique statesman out of a job, whose bile and gall have made him famous."

Dr. J. W. Lee leaves today for Mont Eagle, Tenn., where he goes to deliver a lecture.

The brilliant genius and bright originality of Dr. Lee is winning for him a high place as a lecturer, and placing him to front as an advanced

thinker. I heard an old weather prophet, who had watched the movements of the elements for two score years, say two or three days ago:

"Mark my words, it is going to rain forty days. I have watched it for years, and I have never known it to fall. Whenever it rains on the first dog day it rains every day for forty days. It never fails. You watch and you'll sea."

never fails. You watch and you'll see. The gloomy old prophet may be right, and again he may not. An enterprising merchant has filled his show windows with umbrellas, and posted conspicuously a placard on which are those words: "And it came to pass that it rained for forty

A Great Paper.

From The Warrenton, Ga., Clipper. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is receiving great many congratulations on the fuliness and accuracy of its reports of the Ten troubles. THE CONSTITUTION is a great paper

GOSSIP IN THE STATE,

The Athens Ledger is doing good work for the State university. The following editorial appeared in The Ledger of Sunday:

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has always rallied to the aid of the State university and Managing Editor Clark Howell has always cherished the kindliest feelings for his alma mater. The CONSTITUTION holds the key to the situation and in its repeated appeals to the legislature to recognize more fully the elaims of the university, it has shown a spirit that deserves to be applauded and sustained.

shown a spirit that deserves to be applauded and sustained.

"Dr. Hoggs clearly showed in his recent address before the legislative body in Atlanta that the monetary endowment of the college is plaringly inadequate to the constantly increasing demands of the university.

The equipment of the university is extremely shabby and inferior when compared to other institutions established to subserve the interests of higher education throughout this commonwealth. "The legislature has been conspicuously close, fisted in its dealings with the college, and the watch-dogs of the treasury have been unkind to the alma mater of Grady, Hill, Cobb and Toombs. "Thehackneyed argument urgedjagainst the university to off-set appeals for becuniary assistance is the cry that it is a 'rich man's' college. [1*Now, Dr. Boggs, in his address, conclusively proved that this assertion is an unfounded one, and that the horny-handed sons of toil had a large and dominant representation in the halls of learning.

"Not a half-dozen were sons of rich men, and 70

earning.
"Not a half-dozen were sons of rich men, and 70 per cent of the whole number of students in the college were poor men." The teachers' institute idea seems to have

The teachers' institute idea seems to have caught the people of Georgia. Of the one established recently in Madison, The Madisonian says:

"V. E. Orr, of Atlanta, who knows more about the schools and school work of Georgia than any one in the state, has consented to be withthe institute again at the next meeting. The board of education of this county made a great move in the right direction when they decided to allow the teachers pay for the time they were in attendance on this institute, and then made their attendance compulsors. If the present plans are carried out, we predict that the time is not far distant when Morgan county's teachers, now much better than the average, will be second to none in the state."

The Martha Battey hospital, in Rome, the charter of which has been granted, will be a great institution. It is an additional monument to the genius and generosity of a great man.

There will be great fun in Americus next Tue.
day afternoon. The Times-Recorder says:
"The Times-Recorder is in receipt of this start
ling pronunciamento:
"The following nine lawyers hereby challess

at 3 o'clock:

"W. T. Lane, W. F. Clarke, J. B. Fitzgerald, W. A. Kimbrough, R. L. Maynard, C. J. Graham, I. H. Hooper, J. A. Hixon, J. R. L. Smith,

"This challengs has been accepted by Mr. J. I. Mae, on behalf of a number of merchants of thicity, and be threatens to simply wipe these andacious barristers off the face of the earth When the game is closed next Tuesday afternoothere will be crape on the front door of nin foolish disciples of Blackstone.

"Judge Fort has been acreed myon as uranter.

foolish disciples of Blackstone.

"Judge Fort has been agreed upon as unpi
The Times-Recorder is not aware of the exi
nature of the crime the judge has committed, he can rest assured that his obituary notice w
be got up after the latest approved pattern—
shortcomings will be suppressed and his virte
exaggerated. In the midst of life many seek t
bubble reputation trying to reach the home base

Notwithstanding the extreme scarcity of mo at this season of the year, the bank of Thom received over two thousand dollars of deposits first day it opened its doors, and the amount since been very much increased. If the open had been in the fall or winter the deposits we have run, up to ten or fifteen thousand doll This shows conclusively the entire confidence Inis shows conclusively the entire confidence of the public in the integrity and stability of the bank,

The Constitution's Work.

From The Madison, Ga., Madisonian. Unto him who believeth not in printer's ink, we would say: Consider what THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION—under the impulse given it by the immortal and lamented Grady—has done towards advertising Georgia and the whole ournals, and is known in every quarter of the

QUEER GEORGIA NUGGETS.

From The Alpharetta, Ga., Free Press Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, of Arnold, has a hen that has been setting on nine apples several weeks. They took her eggs away from her, but she was determined to set on something, so she covered

From The Hampton, Ga., Hustler. The lemonade club went into the hands of a re-ceiver last week. Dick Moore was treasurer, thus the calamity, and J. W. Stephens will see that it has a decent "put away." Obituary notice will

From The Rome, Ga., Alliance Herald. Uncle George Adkins was wearing a ten-acre smile last week and no wonder, for just such a family reunion as was enjoyed at his little home is rarely seen—thirty children and grandchildren all in one gathering and all as merry as larks.

THIS FALL'S ELECTIONS.

Ten States at the Ballot Box on the 3d of November.
The following states will hold elections on the

3d of November next:
Virginia will elect one-half its senate and a full ouse of delegates.

Iowa and Massachusetts will elect a governor

and other state officers and legislature.

Mississippi will elect three railroad commisoners and legislature. Nebraska will elect associate justice of the

supreme court and two regents of the State university.

New Jersey will elect part of the senate and the assembly.

Ohio will elect governor and other state officer
and legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for uniform-

ity of taxation. ty of taxation.

Pensylvania will elect treasurer and auditor
general, and vote whether a constitutional conrention shall be held, and elect delegates to the

New York will elect governor, lieutenant gov ernor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, at-torney general, engineer and surveyor, the senate the assembly, ten justices of the supreme court and a representative in congress from the tentl

Maryland, November 3d, will elect governor and Maryland, November 3d, will elect governor and other state officers and legislature, and vote upon six proposed amendments to the constitution of the state. The first empowers the governor to disapprove separate items in appropriation bills; the second restricts the exemption of corporations from taxation; the third provides for uniformity of taxation; the fourth relates to the election of county commissioners; the fifth authorizes the sale of the state's interest in all works of internal improvement, and the sixth works of internal improvement, and the sixth empowers the legislature to provide for the taxa-ation of mortgages, if such taxation is imposed in the county or city where the mortgaged prop-erty is situated.

addition to the above, Kentucky will, on the and of Angust, elect governor and other state offi-cers and legislature, and vote upon the constitu-tion framed by the convention which was elected

August 4, 1890.
Texas, on the 11th of August, will vote upo five proposed amendments to the constitution of the state. The first provides for the registration of voters in towns of 10,000 population and over of voters in towns of 10,000 population and over the second relates to the maintenance of the common schools, the third fives the maxim interest at 10 per cent, and in contracts where no rate is specified at 6 per cent; the fourth relates to local option, and the fifth provides for establishing two or more civil courts of appeal.

"The Period" and Some of Its Contributors.

From The Augusta News.

The Period is the prettiest, most perfect and most attractive illustrated paper in the south. It ought to be in every southern home, and it ought to be sustained by our people until it is as large in size and circulation as Harper's or Leslie's week-lies. It is now as neat and artistic as these great lies. It is now as neat and artistic as these great northern journals, and it owes its charm and style to Captain Hugh Colquitt, its able editor, and to two of the most brilliant ladies in the south, who aid him in its conduct. They are Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt and Mrs. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, and their poetic, social and artistic contributions fairly sparkle on the smooth and exquisitely illustrated pages of The Period. They are also claiming the aid of other gifted ladies, among them Miss Meta McLaws, of Angusta, and Mrs Ethel Hillyer Harris, of Rome. Both are talented ladies whose literary work The Evening News has often praised, and we are glad to see them going. often praised, and we are glad to see them g to the front in their chosen professions. graphic sketch of Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, of Ro often praised, and we are glad to see them going to the front in their chosen professions. A graphic sketch of Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, of Rome, from Mrs. Harris's pen, makes a splendid tribute to that prominent man in this week's issue, and this feature of The Period is well maintained. Last week a photo and fine sketch of Hon. Eb IT. Williams, of Augusta, was published and Miss McLaws will take charge of the biographical department. Mrs. Harris is a niece of Mr. Carlton Hillyer, of Augusta, and inherits the originality and literary gifts of her family. The half-tone pictures and ideal illustrations of The Period are strikingly beautiful. "A Midsummer Day Dream" this week is a gem, and a lovely ideal, "Roces," last week, was accompanied by one of Mrs. Colquitt's dreamly descriptive poems. Continued success to The Period. ess to The Period.

The Snob.

"Gabby never forgets that he is a gentleman."
"That's all right—but he never remembers that
thers are, too."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

TOURTELLOTTE.—Colonel Tourfellotte, who was buried at Lacrosse, Wis., a few days ago, was the commander at Allatoona, Ga., to whom Sherman first sent the instructions to "hold the fort." Later, when General Corse took charge and the fort was attacked, Tourtellotte, as well as Corse, was wounded. Wisconsin feels that her son deserves a large share of the credit of that famous incident.

WILSON.-A curious story of Mrs. Arthur Wilson VILSON.—A curious story of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Tranby Croft fame, comes from London. She was one of the guests at the princess of Wales' garden party, and ordered for the occasion a dress of cream organdie with shamrock leaves. When the costume arrived it suddenly struck her that the shamrocks bore a striking resemblance to accs of clubs. "That will never do," exclaimed the destroyer of Sir William Gordon-Cumming. "If I go in that dress it will look as it 'Baccarat' is written all over me." arat' is written all over me.

if Baccarat' is written all over me."

UERTO.—Don Francisco Cuerto, of the state of Tabasco, has invented a hand glass by which he declares he can look into a tree and see the sap rise. Until Edison invents an andiphone by which one can hear the grass grow there will be some Spanish-Americans to mail ain Don Cuerto's superior excellence as a scientific mage. Don Cuerto is now said to be at work on a fly fan to be propelled by the meets of a street care.

LAID TO REST.

THE FUNEBAL OF MR. W. A. M. YESTERDAY.

Large Number of Friends Attend the be vices, Which Are Ably Conducted by Dr. Barrett and Dr. Holderby.

The funeral of Mr. W. A. Moo The funeral of Mr. W. A. Moore occurred terday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the adence, corner of Waiton and Cone streets.

A very large number of people attended to services. They were of all classes and all ings and all were deeply grieved at the last a noble friend.

The services were conducted by Dr. R. H. Barnett, pastor of the First Presbytesian, church, of which Mr. Moore had long been as elder. He was assessed by Rev. Dr. Holderty, of Moore's Memorial church. There was also present Dr. I. P. Cleveland, of the Fourth Presbyterian, and Rev. Mr. Gaines, of D.

Dr. Barnett spoke very impressively, taking as a text, "And I heard a velocity from heaven saying unto me, write "blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yes, sayeth the Spirit that they may rest from their labors and the work may follow them."

work may follow them."

Dr. Holderby read from the scriptures, then closed the services with a ferrent pur The choir of the First Presbyterian. The choir of the First Presbyterian was present and they sang very touchingly. The music was beautiful. It brought tears to the eyes of many. "Asleep in Jesus" was equisitely rendered. The opening selection was the words of a song which Dr. Barnett found on the fly leaf of Mr. Moore's Bible. It was his favorite hymn.

his favorite hymn. his favorite hymn.

The following gentlemen then acted as pallbearers: J.A. Smith, W. S. Ashford, J. H. Dawson, W. H. Eckford, F. M. Parryman, J. B. Smith, Frank Baker, J. G. St. Ar-

The escort was:
The elders and deacons of the First Presby.

The elders and deacons of Moore's Next the elders and deacons of the Central

Presbyterian.
Then those of the Decatur Presbyterian and

the Fourth Presbyterian.

The employee of Moore, Marsh & Co. and of Draper, Moore & Co.

And Mesars. E. W. Marsh, John Silvey, M. And Messrs. E. W. Marsh, John Silvey, M. O. Kiser, C. S. Kingsberry, T. M. Clarks, A. M. Robinson, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Lewis H. Beck, Joseph Hirsch, A. J. Haltiwanger, R. D. Spalding, H. C. Boylston, Campbell Wallace, J. W. Atkins, S. B. Hoyt, J. W. Kirkpatrick, Judge Brice, L. P. Grant, J. W. English, M. A. Candler and W. S. Shannon, All of Mr. Moore's family servants followed.

The interment was at Oakland.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Industrial Development in the Ending August 1st. Ending August 1st.

The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn., in its weekly review for the week ending August 1st. reports fifty-one new industries, eleven enlargements, thirteen new buildings and ten new railroads, one dummy line and three electric lines. Among the most important new industries established as reported to The Tradesman, are the following: Brick works at Johnston, S. C., brick and tile works at Washington, La., a broom factory at Piedmont, Ala., a carriage factory at Raleigh, N. C., a cannery at Montague, Tax, a construction company with \$1,000,000 capital at Galveston, W. Va., and one with \$70,000 capital at Galveston, Tex., cotton gins at Augusta, Miss, Aurelian Springs, N.C., and Abbeville, S. C. At electrical supply company with \$600,000 has been formed at Atlanta, Ga., electric lights are to be introduced into Dallas, Tex., elevator companies electrical supply company with \$600,000 has been formed at Atlants, Ga., electric lights are to be introduced into Dallas, Tex., elevator companies at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark. a flouring mill at Piney Flats, Tenn., Tomdries at Newport, Ky., and Lake Charles, La., furnaces at Knoxville and Napier, Tenn., and a ginning and manufacturing company at Prosperity, B. C. Oil mills are to be built at Parkersburg, W. Va., and Taboro, N. C.; an oil and gas company with \$200,000 capital has been chartered at Hartselle, Ala., and an oil, gas and water company at Paragould, Ark.; phosphate companies at Ocala and Thomkisville, Fla.; a pottery capitalized at \$100,000 at Columbia, S. C., and cotton and woolen mills at Paducah, Ky., and Summerville, Ga. Among he seventeen woodworking establishments reported are a furniture factory at Athens, Ga.; hub and spoke works at Hurricane, W. Va.; planing mills at Camden, Ark., Cordele, Ga., and Estabuchla, Miss.; shingle mills at Crawfordsville and Tills. Miss.; shingle mills at Crawfordsville and Tillar, Ark., and Fernandina, Fla.; sawmills at Mill-ville, Ark., and Middlesborou, Ky., Nawberne,

planing mills at Apalachicola, Fla., and Makely ville, N. C. ville, N. C.

Raiiroad charters are asked for at Galveston,
Tex., Greenville and Paris, Tenn., Lenoir, Newberne and Goldsboro, N. C., Paducah, Ky., Fensacola, Fla., Savannah, Ga., and Newcastle, Va.; for a dummy line at Montgomery, Ala., and elec-tric roads at Memphis, Tenn., Salem, Va., and

HARD LINES A boat, A man, A girl, A squall,

-C. H. P., in Life.

From The New York World.

Marriage is now made delightfully easy and informal in New York city. An enterprising legal firm has opened a shop where you go and sign a blank, after answering a few printed questions, and are informed that you are married by civil contract. The same firm also procures divorces as a moderate cost and with great celerity. In the way of undoing their own work it ought to be "dead easy." Just scratch the names off the book and tear up the contract and there you are, as single as ever. From The New York World.

From The New York Herald. Mrs. Enpec—You are in nice shape; where have you been? -Been sitting up all night with a (hie)

sick fren. Mrs. Espec—Humph I lucky you didn't have to stand up with him. A Curious Coincidence From Harper's Basar, Mrs. Brown—My baby is the prettiest in town. Mrs. Black—Why, what a coincidence! So

Art lineman, operator, messenger
In one, since climbing is no task, Hotspur,
And, boylike, thou canst play the loiterer?
Small minion, keeping all the woods astir,
Thou, piquant, sancy, wily woodpecker!
Rap-tap-tap! in the top of the old oak t
My heart, stand still—a message there for m

THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, August 2.- Forecast for Monday:

Scattered showers; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in the vicinity of Atlanta; houtheasterly winds.

LOCAL OBSENVATIONS.

ATLANTA, Ga. August 2—7 a. m.—Barement 29.85; thermometer, 71; dew point, 67; wind, couthwest; velecity, 10; rainfall, 13; cloudy.

7 p. m.—Baremeter, 29.84; thermometer, 77; dew point, 71; wind, southwest; velecity, 10; rainfall, 13; cloudy.

In a point, 71; wind, southwest; velocity, 7; partly cloudy.

Maximum thermometer, 30; minimum there.

GOD'S PU

THEME OF A

Boy. R. H. J

and divine who and ability. Dr. of the Kentucky

took as his subject "God's Purposes in iled in an exceedingly

Iding where you can at a the house.

And I thought, as he there true, then one shou stood. And the the I reflected that there

all this world where a can all stand and pleas portant that we should God has a purpose in every person does no ocerning him. I believe that God in d. But men by

aved. But men by to
ed God's purposes. It
niliar stanza:
"To serve the pres
My calling to fui
Oh, may it all my i
To do my Master We can find out what ning us are by caref.
dying our own lives.
I believe in thousa re that God's provided will come of it. pass from height to he
"When I see a man of
little things I won little things I wond roose concerning him o devotes his every en n of wealth, who seek is alone, he is not ful his life. God ce in a human ing him. He can a human life short of He then pictured in ter's love for Christ, as it is of im.

He spoke briefly of the y found in Rev. XXI, 'I' The true life,'' he oat has length, breadth.

The true life," he out has length, hreadth I call length? Some irs, and yet their lives in die at thirty, and the ag, your illustrious G ince. We live in deed os out after its fe edy and suffering hun

e climbing
od. There
day who s of life, but wh t up after God and long at is necessary. This, irpose concerning you may be fulfilled." His subject was "Reco mon was a grand one. He had heard prayers

od, come down and poor sinner." He i

ch prayers. God has ed to the sinner. It is come reconciled to God Dr. Williamson made n upon his heare St. Lu rivices were ably contains and in north at Airy. He took as idence there we have a seence in that city, at as mith New Testament, the first, its members ocalytes and Gentiles. In of necessity engentich grew up disputation at dissensions. St. Paulow to each side wherein well.

dangerously diversely in the word of the word of the spirit of (not was devoted in it the ancient

so to say burning

Used in Milli

FORCE THEM OUT.

SWIFTS SPECIFIC is a remedy which is far in advance of medical science, as it has been expelling Microbi from the blood, and curing the worst diseases for 50 years, and it is only recently that the medical world have expedical world have expedical world be an expedical world by the second of the

THE ONLY WAY

through the PORES OF THE SKIN.

S.S.S. Never Fails to do this.

AN Mr. W. C. Curris, Editor of the Mecklenburg News, at Boydton, Va., says that he has been entirely relieved from an abscess which formed in his throat, and caused intense pain, almost choking him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete curs.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

We have received a

full line of sizes of

our \$1.50 per box

Black Hose. They

are guaranteed to be

absolutely fast-black.

Don't stain the feet

nor change color in

washing. You'll find

them excellent value.

Then the White

Lawn Bows we are

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

to cure disease is to force out the bacc

medical world have concluded that

REST.

the scriptures, and ha fervent prayer. Presbyterian was touchingly. The ought tears to the n Jesus" was exeming selection was on. Barnett found br. Barnett found br. Bible. It was

the First Presby Moore's Memo

larsh & Co. and

John Silvey, M. T. M. Clarke, A. atrick, Lewis H. J. Haltiwanger, oylston, Campbell B. Hoyt, J. W. P. Grant, J. W. W. S. Shannon, nily servants fol-

SOUTH.

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La., a broom facarriage factory at
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lishments reported ens, Ga.; hub and Va.; planing mills , and Estabuchie, rdsville and Tillar,

h, Ky., Pensa-iewcastle, Va.; Ala., and elec-

H. P., in Life.

ally easy and in-nterprising legal i go and sign a inted questions. arried by civil ares divorces at celerity. In the it ought to be ames off the book

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"GOD'S PURPOSES"

THEME OF AN INTERESTING

-Rev. R. H. Jackson at the First tist-Dr. Tupper at St. Philip's.
The Other Churches.

constian church yesterday both morning sehurch was crowded at both services by

and interested congregation.

Asservices were conducted by Elder C. P.

Inson, of Richmond, Ky., an eminent
and divine who is noted for his eloand ability. Dr. Williamson is presiof the Kentucky chautauqua and has
red marked success in the ministry.

Took as his subject for his morning dis"God's Purposes in Our Lives," which he
led in an exceedingly able and instructive

he sermon was very brief, but pointed, and

the attention of his audience from bening to end.

Not long ago," said he, "it was my
vilege to stand in a most beautiful and
gnificent church building. Its frescoed
alls, its beautifully colored windows, its
and furniture, its Brussels carpet and superb
andellers, were spread out before me—a
autiful picture, I remarked to the paster of
at church who sat beside me:

Sile you have a most magnigeent building.

at church who sat beside me:

Sir, you have a most magnigeent building.
is the finest that I have ever seen.'

Yes,' he replied, 'it is grand, but do you ow that there is only one place in this silding where you can stand and be heard all the the house.'

er the house."
"And I thought, as he told me that, that if are true, then one should be careful where stood. And the thought went deeper ad I reflected that there was only one place all this world where a person should stand. is only one place in this world where here is only one place in this world where a can all stand and please God, and it is very aportant that we should stand there.

"God has a purpose in every person's life, at every person does not fulfill God's purpose morning him.

"I believe that God intended every man to

red. But men by their sins have not fulled God's purposes. It is expressed in the

"To serve the present age
My calling to fuifill,
Oh, may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will. We can find out what God's purposes con

ming us are by carefully and prayerfully adying our own lives.
"I believe in thousands of things that not explain, but I know that God's providence is in it all. I do not believe it is an accident that I am here in At-It is not a matter of chance, but I bere that God's providence is in it, and that od will come of it. God does not put rift without a purpose in our lives. hrough ways we have not known, pass from height to height, but not alone. will come of it. God does not put us

When I see a man capable of doing mean little things I wonder if he knows God's rpose concerning him. When I see a man levotes his every energy to the accu n of wealth, who seeks money for his selfish is alone, he is not fulfilling God's purpose his life. God can have no pur-e in a human life short of glorihim. He can have no purpose human life short of immortality."

then pictured in impressive language

He spoke briefly of the figure of the eternal y found in Rev. xxx, 16.

'The true life," he continued, "is the life whas length, breadth and thickness. What I call length? Some men live a hundred in, and yet their lives are short, and some in die at thirty, and their lives have been ig, your illustrious Grady in the latter innee. We live in deeds, not in years.

What is breadth of life? It is the life that

out after its fellows, and that helps sdy and suffering humanity.
"And the height of life—what's that? It's climbing of the soul after There are men in hell breadth of life, but who have not that reachup after God and longing for His presence

be fulfilled." At the evening service there was a much per attendance than at the morning ser-

raon was a grand one.
He had heard prayers in which it was asked, God, come down and reconcile yourself to spoor sinner." He had no patience with ch prayers. God has always been recon-ed to the sinner. It is the sinner that must reconciled to God. Dr. Williamson made a most favorable imon upon his hearer

St. Luke's. ervices were ably conducted by Rev. T. G. missionary in northeast Georgia, residing int Airy. He took as his text Rom. VIII, 14, for as many as are led by the spirit of God, they the sons of God." The preacher began by say a a Caristian church existed in Rome from very con after the beginning of the Christian dispension. St. Paul was the first apostle of whose cidence there we have an account, and whose resence in that city, at any time, can be proved om the New Testament. Like all the churches the first, its membership consisted of Jews, roselytes and Gentiles. This mixed membership of necessity engendered questions from hip of necessity engendered questions from higher rew up disputations that threatened to be-one disensions. St. Faul wrote to the church to how to each side wherein its peculiar position has task, and so to teach both more perfectly the ultruth.

truth.

3. so to say burning phase of the differences as sangerously divided them, may be put be refy in the words, "Who are the sons of "St. Paul answers in the text, "Those who be the party of the party of the rest of the rest of the party of the par ceas, which is the root from which comes the midely military classical writers for a guide, a who is chosen, because he knows the country stated in, and who is in so far the leader of the ay, and who, if he is trustworthy, must be lowed if either safety or success is secured. May and who, if he is trustworthy, must be lowed if either safety or success is secured. May an advent which was attempted to be made out of this in for a teacher who is earnest to be undered, must use usually employed words in their money employed sense, and that we must in the not only inspired but most thoroughly existed and furnished writer of this epistic at behieved to have done in his intentional and phatic use of this well-known and well-defined in. Other scriptural texts were used as "Work your own salvation," "Ye will not come to me if ye may have life" and "Because ye so chose it is may have life" and "Because ye so chose fain is hid from your eyes," as said the for in speaking of Jerusalem in that portion of lipture chosen for the gospel of the day, tenth

sunday after Trinity. He also used the argument to well known, that responsibility for actions can be caused only upon the freedom of the will of the

so well known, that responsibility for actions can be caused only upon the freedom of the will of the actor.

Park street Church.

The subject of Dr. J. W. Lee's sermon yesterday was, "The Faith that Saves," or what the faith that saves must grasp and contain. The text, "He that believeth in the Lord Jesus Christ shall be saved"—Matthew.

The faith that saves must apprehend and take hold of Christ, as more than a great teacher of moral ideas. He was a great teacher, but to believe in Him only as such, does not affect character any more than to believe that Socrates was a great moral teacher. Many men' have seemingly sought to make amends for lack of vital faith in Christ, by formulating beautiful sentences concerning Him as a teacher.

Fatth must take hold of something besides the beautiful life that Christ lived. He did live a life in the midst of care and constant toil, so complete that no one has succeeded in pointing to a single break or failure. But the acceptance of that fact concerning Christ does not change character, turning back the current of life from sin to holiness. The faith that saves must take hold of something in Christ beside the fact that He was a prophet. He was a prophet and did reveal the will and mind of God to the human race, but to believe Him as such, and nothing more, does not change the heart.

Christ died on the cross; He shed his blood for the remission of sin; He gave His life to make it possible to pardon sin, without compromise. Faith must take hold of Christ as dying, as being crucified. To do this pours contempt upon human pride. This feature in Christianity made it as sumbling block to the Jews, who thought to save themselves by keeping the law; and foolishness to the Greeks, who sought salvation through wisdom and thought. This has always been the weak and the strong point in the Christian method of saving men, weak in that men selected this feature for misunderstanding and misconstruction, and strong in that this feature of it constituted the power of God.

in that this feature of it constituted the power of God.

How to get rid of guilt has been the problem of the ages. In Jesus Christ we have the life of God and the love of God embodied. In Him they come to human, living expression. He was made under the law, lived His life under human limitations, was subject to all the temptations and sorrows incident to this life. Yet He lived without sin. He carried Himself stainless and innocent through the the storm and pressure of His carthly existence. He had power to lay down His life, and He had power to take it up. To rescue man from sin, to prepare the way for pardon He suffered Himself to be crucified. It was a tremendous event. It caught significance from the dignity of the person thus put to death. He died the just for the unjust. He bore our sins in His body on the tree.

Now faith must embrace Christ as crucified. He must be embraced as having power to put away sin in that having no sin, he suffered for the sins of the world. In Christ, we have the sublime and remarkable spectable of God consenting to ignominious death that He might reconcile the world to Himself.

Speculate as we please, the history of the Christian church has demonstrated the fact that

minious death that He might reconcile the world to Himself.

Speculate as we please, the history of the Christian church has demonstrated the fact that, when a human being receives the crucined Christ into his life, guilt is removed from that life. There is a sweet sense of pardon, and a peace that the world cannot give or take away.

There never lived a man more wicked and desolate than the great Christian father. Augustine, up to his twenty-cipth year; but at that age he surrendered to the crucified Christ, and arose to an absolutely new life. He became one of the saintifest and hollest of men who ever lived. But instances are numerous in our observations of men guilty of every crime, coming from simple faith in the crucified Christ to the highest and purest life. in the crueified Christ to the highest and purest life.

But if we want to get from Christ all there is for us, our faith must not only embrace Him as erucified, but as couning up from the grave, and as ascending into heaven. It is the risen Christ who gives courage and hope and vigor to life. It is the risen Christ who inspires the martyr's faith, and the missionary's self-denial. Through looking at Christ on the cross St. Paul came to a sense of pardoned sin, but it was when he took in that same Lord, triumphant over the grave, that he came to that great world-embracing courage that made him the evangel of the new time.

First Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church, Rev. W. D. Anderson preached an able sermon at his church yesterday morning; also at night. His text for the morning sermon was I Thess. ries. "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks, for this is the wall of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

The morning sermon was clear and forcible, and deeply impressed his hearers.

Dr. Anderson preached in the evening from Matt. XI, 7-11.

At St. John's Last Night. Mr. Henry B. Mays made a short talk to the coung men of St. John's church last night. fine twine linen of cunning work, with cherubim

fine twine linen of cunning work, with cherubim shall it be made."

The object of the talk was to prove the authenticity of the four gospols as being written by eye witnesses of the events they record, therefore proving the divinity of Christ.

Testimony of writers in the first and second conturies was used.

The talk was very interesting, and Mr. Mays, being a young man himself, no doubt deeply moved his hearers.

The Fourth Presbyterian. At the Fourth Presbyterian church yesterday morning Dr. T. P. Cleveland spoke upon Psalms, LXXVII, 12: "I will meditate upon all Thy work the necessary. This, my brother, is God's

The concerning you and my prayer is that

The concerning you and my prayer is that

The concerning you are my prayer is that

had conducted the services for two weeks at the church. He drew some valuable lessons from the meeting. One of them was that we should not limit the Alnighty in our plans and purposes to do good. Although the weather was raw, the nights short, and many had to work hard during the day, still large congregations had attended the meeting and derived much benefit therefrom in stimulating and refreshing God's people and bringing souls to Christ. cted the services for two weeks at the

Central Presbyterian.

Dr. Strickler preached a powerful sermon yesterday morning to a large congregation. He took as a text Heb. xit, 22: "But ye are come unto Mount Sinai and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels."

This epistle was written to the Christian Jews to prevent their abandoning their faith in the gospel. They were especially liable to this temptation, for they had confidently looked for the coming of a temporal ruler who would throw off the Roman yoke of oppression, who would establish a great nation and make all others subservient to himself, and place them on the throne. But instead, He came as a spiritual ruler, to deliver them from spiritual darkness, to set up a spiritual kingdom and make them partakers of its blessings.

In addition to this disappointment, there was still another cause of complaint and dissatisfaction, for thirty-five years their churches consisted of a double membership, the Jews being received according to their old rites, while the Gentiles were admitted according to the new. A gradual transition took place, till finally the old dispensation was entirely supplanted by the new. It was about this time that this epistle was written to cheer on Christian Jews, telling them that the Mosaic law was only intended by God to lastifor a short time, while the new was to go on forever. As God warned the Jews, so he warns his people today. God always holds on to his people, but He does it by rational means, viz: By inducing them to hold on to Him.

A great many people have an idea that the new His begins after death. But such is not the case.

The Second Baptist.

The sermon at the Second Baptist church yes-

the serming was appropriate to the occasion— the funeral of Mr. J. A. Adair.

The subject was, "The Blessed or the Happy Dead."

The pastor spoke upon the great contrast between

in his grief at the loss of his people, to be able to stand up and repeat the divine consolation, "Blessed are the dead."

The First Raptist.

The pulpit at the First Baptist was foccupied yesterday morning by Rev. R. H. Jackson, the representative from Heard, and vice president of the alliance.

the alliance.

At the last session Mr. Jackson supported a bill which provided for devoting the tax from higher to educational purposes. It was stoutly opposed by Dr. Hawthorne, who salled into it with vehemence. The disagreement created quite a breach between the two. Dr. Jackson declared that he belisved in getting all of the good he could out of the devil; Dr. Hawthorne did not favor the contamination of an educational system in this manner.

tamination of an equicateness research as the First Eaptist in the pastor's absence. He had been invited by the preaching committee, Messra. Andy Stewart, M. C. Kiser and H. H. Cabiniss. His sermonwas a strong one and forcibly delivered. He discoursed upon "The Deep Things of God." "Human learning, reason and education are not sufficient for the soul of man. The hidden mysteries of salvation are in Christ."

"Human learning, reason and education are not sufficient for the soul of man. The hidden mysteries of salvation are in Christ."

In regard to the resurrection of the body, he used the illustration of a man's body falling into the sea. "Though the parts become separated," he said, "on the day of resurrection they will be brought together again and made complete.

"The earth is a fixture. It will never be destroyed. The saints will always live on this sphere.

"Christians must take things by faith. They musthope for them. They should not look by sight, but place confidence in God.

"There is a combination of the material and the immaterial in the human structure. When Adam took the apple in the garden of Eden she staired his soul—the immaterial. It is impossible for men on earth to reach the immaterial. Sin must be erased by divine hands—by Christ.

"A Christian is now placed above the law and lives under good grace. The ten commandments cannot touch him."

At Trinity. The paster preached from the text: "For I reckon that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glery that shall be revealed in us." Rom., vill., 18.
Suffering, while often the fruit of sin, comes from causes outside the sufferer. A common experience, the faithful and the false, the good and

from causes outside the sufferer. A common experience, the faithful and the false, the good and the bad, feel alike the dread experience.

What advantage, then, in bearing pain, has the Christian over the unbeliever?

Much every way. He has a future of hope, of compensation, and can look from cloudy skies here to clondless ones. Life is not a pienic, but a journey home, and the hunger and thirst, the press and the delay and smash ny, are to him only journeying inconveniences. The weariness and the wear of life are not final facts, but mediums of education for give callings of the hereafter. The swallowing up of the hope of a man who has hope in this life only, leaves him without consolation; but the good man loees health in the sure prospect of its final recovery, buries his loved ones in confidence of their heirship, if faithful, of the resurrection from the dead, and suffer nothing without hope of the fullest recompense. He endures seeing the invisible.

And he sees that, seeing further than science. He sees because he suffers. Tears may blur natural vision until they mistake the master for a gardener, and the travelers to Emmons mistake Him for a stranger. But faith looks through tears, impatient unbelief brushes from its eyes, and sees on this side, on all sides, all through the services, and assembly and church of the first born, the eternal state and life angels come to Christ in the wilderness, and Gethsemane John, an exile and a sufferer, saw through the medium of affliction, the eternal world. It is almost certain that Paul, under the shower of stones, saw things too glorious for possible utterance, and as he closed his eyes upon the landscape, opened them spon

vork of eternity.

The peari is said to be the child of suffering

work of elemity.

The pear is said to be the child of suffering. Some foreign substance, dropping into the open shell of the crustacean, causes irritation and pain until the gospel of nature around that pain center deposits layer after layer of luminous ointment, and the pearl is made. The pulpy life goes out, but the gem remains.

Here is the analogy of spiritual enrichment. Pain is the real mother of pearl. Cinders and thorn points are said to bear, but they are the center around which, as flesh and blood dies, grace survives in glory. Small sorrows end in small results, but woos build up choice treasure and adorning. When angels search the beach after the last storm they find no reward for their searching in the shells thrown upward from the courts of ease, but they open with delight the ones they see come in from storm-swept beds.

The dynamo manifests its glory from the carbon point, and that is made of substances, whose primal nature has been changed. Wood becomes charcoal, coal becomes coke in the oven, and then their substance ground and moulded into shape is burnt until only pure carbon remains. Then the dynamo sends forth its light, and the night is over.

Dr. Lewis preached at night on the "Recovery

ver. Dr. Lewis preached at night on the "Recover f a Backslidden Prophet."

Moore's Memorial Church. There was a large congregation at this church yesterday, and the paster, Rev. A. R. Holderby, preached a most interesting and impressive sermon, taking as his text John vi, 67: "And Jesus said unto the twelve, will ye also go away?" The congregation was unusually large, and the sermon was listened to with deepest attention.

At St. Philip's. Dr. T. C. Tupper, rector of St. Philip's church, preached to a large congregation from St. Mark

Subject: "Christ, the Friend of Sinners. "Grander even than the starry heaven above Is the moral law within."

Is the moral law within."

Christ's answer to the Scribes and Pharisees, who murmured at His eating with publicans and sinners, illustrates very forcibly the glory of His work and person. "They that are whole need not a physician of souls, rebuked with a stern irony the self-righteousness, the assumed moral faultnesses of His questions, His mission, as is the mission of His church, is to save the lost. Hence the most glorious title of our Lord is "the friend of sinners," "I came to call sinners to repentance."

From the cradle of Bethlehem to the cross of Calvary as the Saviour of the sinners He mani-From the cradle of Bethlehem to the cross of Calvary as the Saviour of the sinners He manifests more of His eternal sleendor than as the king of heaven. The latter is eternal love, it is true, for "God is love," but quiescent, inaccessible. The former is eternal love flashing forth into activity, compelling us to admire and adore the the source of wasdom, the source of strength and sanctivy. His glory is greater than the sage who enlightens the understanding but leaves the heart untouched—greater than that of the master who crushes the will into submission, but can never command the homage of the heart.

Christ feasted with publicans and sinners, because He was incarnate love.

If He would win them, if He would save them, it is by power and irresistible force of love and human sympathy.

If he would win them, if He would save them, it is by power and irresistible force of love and human sympathy.

Let us be ever ready to speak a word in season to him who is "weary of earth and laden with his sin," and to her whom society, with its sins unnumbered and unseen, scorns, and with the hand of sympathy and the heart that feels another's wee, lead the fallen ones by the way that leadeth to the cross. It is there that divine hollness and innocence radiates from the crucified One more eloquent than words in that great act of love which moved to penitence the dying mother by his side, and which always conquers the sinful heart.

When the sin hath cursed thee, there is yet the calm of heaven. Abhor thyself; renounce thyself; be thyself as a soul-possessing man. Then shall the yeirful a vision see the soul-redeeming work on Calvary. Brighter than all other visions, it shall enrapture thy spirit with transporting joys; and the hope of heaven, as there thy sins shall be forgiven, shall tasks of life thy spirit fill, and be the seal of thy calm trust in Christ, the friend of the sinner, the helpe of the helpiess, the comforter of the hopeless. Like the mariner, tossed upon the surging waves of the sea, sighs for the rest of a peaceful haven, so there is a port where the vessel of life may safely enter and annot and be at rest—the forgiving love of the crucified Ono.

Dr. Tupper preached at night on "Faith and Works." Text, James, II, 24, showing that St. Paul's idea of justification and St. James's idea of, works were not conflicting teachings.

A good feature of the night service at St. Philip's is a large attendance of men.

THE GIRL IS DEAD.

THE GIRL IS DEAD.

Little Mallory Wellborn, Who Was Run
Over by a Dummy.

Little Mallory Wellborn is dead.

The death occurred last night at 8 o'clock.
Since the accident Friday afternoon she has been gradually sinking, and was too weak for ani operation to be performed.

The doctors and family gave up all hope of recovery, and she gradually grew weaker until death came. It was a pitiful sight, the little girl lying mangled and torn, powerless to speak or hear, dying with loving ones about her.

This morning at 8 o'clock an inquest will be held. The funeral will occur this afternoon, and the interment will be Westview.

Mrs. Garrett Burled.

Mrs. Garrett Buried.

Mrs. J. D. Garrett was buried yesterd afternoon at Westview. The funeral service were held in Bellwood at 4 o'clock, and we attended by a number of grieving friends. MR. MENRY F. SESSION, one of Cuthbert's most prominent citizens, is in the city, the guest of his triend, Hon. J. D. Turner, on Cone and Luckie A STAMPEDE

AMONG THE PRISONERS AT . THE

Caused by the Bursting of an Electric Light Globe and an Electric Shock—Fifty Prisoners Terrorized.

And the prisoners made a rush to get out.

Two ran into the office and almost reached

the street, but none escaped. They were all terribly frightened, and their yells and cries could be heard for blocks.

The cause was an electric shock that made all in the iron cages tremble.

The shock must have been tolerably heavy.
as all united in valling "figs!" "impeder!" and

as all united in yelling, "fire!" "murder!" and
"help!" at the top of their voices.

The few in the hallway made a dash to get

outside, and those in the cells spent their force in shouting and trying to kick down the iron It was a wild scene, and created great ex-

It was just after 5 o'clock. The doors to the cage were open, a person having just been put in. Captain Thompson was standing near a door, and the negro janitor was closing it.

Just then one of the electric light globes bursted, there was a big flash of light, and then, in some peculiar manner, the electric light globes bursted. tric current passed on to the iron of the cages. Every prisoner felt a shock, and this, with the bright flash and the crashing glass, caused

rushed to the door. One was stopped, but the other was nearly to the street when Turnkey Cooper caught him.
Inside was a perfect pandemonium, and people in the neighborhood hurried to the building. The cries, shouts and rattling of

Some one ran to the switchboard and turned off the current. Even then it was severa minutes before the prisoners could be quieted. For awhile it was a wild scene, nobody seeming to know what was the matter. The prisoners say they were shocked, and though they were being roasted. The shock was per-haps only a slight one, and the great fright was probably due to the fact that the flash of light produced thoughts of fire.

THE NEW CHURCH.

The First Baptist Congregation Will Soc Begin Work. Begin Work.

The First Baptist people are still talking and working quietly about their contemplated new house of worship to be erected on Peach-

The Sunday school room will be a beauty. It is said that a large fountain will be placed in the Sunday school room, and potted flowers will be placed along the walls to deflowers will be placed along the walls to delight the hearts of the seven or eight hundred acholars who will assemble there every Sunday morning. Superintendent Stewart intends to do all in his power to make it the most attractive Sunday school room in the south. It can safely be said that the large building throughout will be a model of beauty and comfort. The neighborhood in the vicinity of the old church on the corner of Forsyth and Walton is rapidly developing, and by next spring this magnificent piece of property can be sold for pretty nearly the price placed upon it by the church—\$100,000.

Dr. Hawthorn will return to the city in about two weeks with his family.

MR. ADAIR'S FUNERAL.

It Occurred Yesterday Morning From the Second Baptist Church. Mr. J. A. Adair was laid to rest at Oakland

yesterday morning.

The services were held at the Second Baptist church, conducted by Dr. Henry Mo-Donald, the pastor. There were present a large number of friends of Mr. Adair, among them many Masons and Knights of Honor.

From the latter the pallbearers were chosen
They were Messrs. J. A. Anderson, F. B. Law,
R. A. Montief, C. F. Malone, G. S. Pryor, S.
P. Thomas, William Laird and J. W. Cotton

What steam is to the engine, Hood's Sarsa parilla is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental force.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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R. R. Atlanta, Ga.

PURE RYE-TEA [Purity]

Give you the best fit in Spectacles and Eye-G 93 WHITEHALL STREET.

The Detectives Get the Crew Street

Within the past month there have been several burglaries and several attempts at burg-

eral burglaries and several attempts at burglary out on Crew street.

There was no clue whatever to the parties
doing the work.

But Atlanta detectives are shrewd, and now
two negroes are locked up charged with at
least one of the burglaries.

Near the first of last month the house of
Mr. Johnson, on the corner of Crew and Rawson streets, was entered and many things were
taken. Just after this, Richard Borders, a
negro, left Atlanta for Gainesville. There
was nothing especially suspicious about his
departure, but Detectives Looney and Green
thought they found a cleue. They searched
his late home, and found a letter which added
to their suspicions.

Saturday Officer Looney went to Gainesville, and that night arrested Borders. In his
possession were found five suits of clothes and
other articles missed by Mr. Johnson. The
negro confessed the deed, and stated that he
was helped by an Atlanta negro named Gilbert
Lamar.

Word was telegraphed to Atlanta, and both
negroes now occupy a cell at the station
house.

One Negro Strikes Another with a Bottle. The Assailant Locked Up. Henry Freeman is locked up at the station

And he may be held for murder.

He struck Sidney Mound with a bottle Saturday night, and the injury is a serious one.

The two negroes engaged in a difficulty on the corner of Wheat and Hilliard streets Saturday night. They were quarreling about their wives, and Freeman struck Mound with a half-gallon Buffalo Lithia water bottle.

Mound was knocked senseless. A huge lump was made on his head, and his face was badly cut. Blood ran from his ears and nose, and the shock was terrific.

He was carried to his home on Wheat street, where Dr. Powell attended him. The doctor says the injury may produce death.

Freeman was arrested by Patrolmen Jeff Wright and Whatley. And he may be held for murder.

FLOYD SUPERIOR COURT.

Several Important Cases to Be Called Up This Week.

This Week.

Rome, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Criminal week in Floyd superior court begins tomorrow. There are a number of cases to be tried.

Young Herrick will be tried for murder. An account of the tragedy appeared in The Constitutions a few weeks ago.

Young Herrick and a companion were in bathing in the Oostanaula river. They became in some manner involved in a difficulty, and young Dempsey died from the effects of the wounds received.

The boys were friends. Herrick went after the doctor and did what he could for his companion and then gave himself up to the sheriff. The case attracts much interest. showing! Every conceivable shape and design is there, and they are the tartest of the

The Hawalian Kingdon

The Hawalian Kingdom.

Next Friday night, in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, Professor J. N. Ingram will deliver a lecture on "Six Months' Observations Amongst the Sandwich Islanders," their history, life, and customs; their progress in civilization; the work of the missionaries, and an account of expeditions across the lava beds, and descents into the volcanoes.

Rev. F. William Jones, D.D., author of reminiscences of General Robert E. Lee, memorial life of Jefferson Davis, etc., says: "Those who miss the lectures of Professor J. N. Ingram lose a fine treat. I had the pleasure to hear his lecture on the Sandwich islands, and was both delighted and profited. Clear in his statements, vivid in his descriptions, rich in his illustrations, he tells with simple earnestness what he has seen and heard, and shows rare skill in selecting just the things one wishes to hear—the objects that interest and profita popular audience. He is—without the affectation of striving after effect—one of the best popular lecturers I have ever heard."

Hon. J. J. Ingalls. Hen. J. J. Ingalls.

This distinguished ex-senator, probably the most gifted speaker in the United States, will deliver an address at the Piedment Chautauqua at Lithia Springs, Ga., on Thursday evening, August 6th. Subject, "Problems of the Second Century of Our Republia." Ample railroad transportation will be provided for the immense crowd that will probably greet the distinguished speaker. This will be an occasion that no one should neglect, as probably in a lifetime no such opportunity will be afforded to listen to so distinguished an orator. Let all come. The occasion will be a great intellectual treat.

We are now

prepared to fill

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are invited to call at Chamberlin

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DISSOLUTION.

OFFICE OF G. T. DODD & SONS, WHOLE

ATLANTA, Ga., August 1, 1801. DISSOLUTION. The firm of P. & G. T. Dodd & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. P. & G. T. Dodd & Co.

NEW FIRM.

G. T. Dood & Sons, successors to P. & G. T. Dodd & Co., will continue the wholesale grocery business at their old stand, and are authorized to collect all outstanding accounts, notes, etc., of the old firm of P. & G. T. Dodd & Co. Any one having any claims of any kind against the old firm of F. & G. T. Dodd & Co. will be paid at the office of G. T. Dodd & Sons.

G. T. Dodd. & Co. will be paid at the office of G. T. Dodd.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder Used in Millions of Homes to Years the Standard

HERE BURR PLOTTED.

VISIT TO BLENNERHASSETT'S

omance Wrought by History and Log-end—A Pardise a Serpent Entered.

From The Kansas City Times. In the Ohio river, half way between Pitts-burg and Cincinnati, lies a historic island. It rteen miles below the oldest town on the Ohio—the old blockhouse town of Marietta. This little Eden of an island bears a history not unlike that other garden spot. It had its lays of paradise, its serpent-Aaron Burrits fall and desolation.

We had often heard the story told and wanted to see and set foot upon the island. Nor did we wish to destroy the cobweb of reminis-cence that hangs all about the Ohio river. So, though 111 miles above the island, we chose to journey thither in a skiff. For two days we ed with the current, early and late. We saw the river at all hours, in all its moods, from every point of view, and are ready to man who named it Ohio, or

'beautiful river." At sunset one day our skiff grated on the beech at the head of Blennerhassett island, and breaking through dense underbrush and forest for a half mile we came out into a meadow, where the old mansion stood and where the present owner was making hay. The history of the island, as told by this man in whose family the grounds have been since the illerhassett's day, is full of interest

Harman Blennerhassett was an Irishman fortunate in birth and inheritance. His friends fortunate in birth and inheritance. His friends were among the highest of the nobility. He was educated in England for the bar, but showed a disinclination for the practice of law, developing a taste for scientific and literary pursuits and a romantic and eccentric turn of mind. Led at length by republican principles—a thing unheard of in his family—he came to the new world. He brought with him a charming woman as his wife—Miss Margaret Agnew—daughter of the lieutenant governor of the felse of Man.

Hearing in America of the free and romantic retreats in the western wilderness, along what La Salle so justly called "La Belle Riviere," the peculiarity of his disposition led him thither. From Philadelphia to Pittsburg on horseback and thence down the stream in a small boat he made his way, till he came upon the wooded island just below the little village of Belpre or Beautiful Prairie. This was the

spot he sought. Here, in 1798, he settled. The island con Here, in 1798, he settled. The island contains 400 acres of land. Blennerhassett purchased the upper half for \$4,500 and spent \$60,000 in improving it, making it a veritable paradise. He erected a mansion 52 feet long and 32 feet wide, with broad verandas, 40 feet in length, flanked by two wings. One wing was used for culinary purposes, the other was Mr. Blennerhassett's private study, library, laboratory, and observatory. Being a man of science, he brought with him extensive chemical and physical apparatus, a library, and a large telescope. The house and grounds were fitted with every convenience. Piers were built in the river and boats moored there. The fitted with every convenience. Piers were built in the river and boats moored there. The ground was cleared of underbrush, trees and grass encouraged, flowers planted. Ten negro slaves kept the place in order and acted as boatmen, groons and house servants, under the direction of the accomplished mistress. the direction of the accomplished mistress a time the dense forest echced to the sound of her horse's hoofs, as with her groom, Ransom, she rode to the town of Mari-etta—fourteen miles away; and many a time her favorite boatman, the gigantic Moses, forced her light cance against the current of the Ohio to the same town. Well was she known in the old cultured settlement; and often did the banks of the lovely stream give back the laughter of young people, as they made their way to and from the mansion on the island. Its hospitality was known far and wide, and many a cultured guest—for culture was nothing rare among the settlers of that region—as well as many an humble one, found emertainment there. But the open hand received its sting. One day a serpent entered.

Aaron Burr, after the murder of Hamilton, served out his term as vicel president: but. often did the banks of the lovely stream give

served out his term as vice president; but, though Jefferson was re-elected, Burr was not, and on the 4th of March, 1805, he stepped out of office and of honor. He was politically ruined. But he was not the man to give up. Jealousy rankled in his unprincipled heart, and hatred toward the government. His ambi-tion was not quenched; and his daring intel-lect formed schemes so gigantic as men could hardly believe when laid bare. If he could not rule one way he would another, and his empire should be vast. He would limit it only by the Alleghanies on the east, the Rockies on the Alleghanies on the east, the Kockies on the west, the lakes on the north, the gulf on the south. This domain, undefined in extent, bought of France in 1803, watered by the Mississippi and its tributaries, rich, fertile, exhaustless—all should be his. There was touble with Mexico about Texas. There would shortly

with Mexico about leaks. There would shortly be war. He would gather troops and arms, hurry to the front, subdue the Mexicans, make himself ruler of their land, influence the states west of the Alleghanies to secede and join his empire—then lo! Aaron Burr, the emperor! Gigantic? Yes, but making surprising strides ere nipped in the bud.

Such were the schemes that filled the mind of this traitor as he started from Pittsburg in a small, swift craft to explore his coming kingdom, and as he stepped a day or so after on the shore of the island of Blennerhassett. Surely serpent never was more nearly an angel of light. Small, fair, bright eyed, fascinating—the Chesterfield of America. Men and women everywhere, especially the women—were charmed by him and bowed their wills to his. Underneath he was black at heart, a conscienceless schemer, a souliess libertine; but Underneath he was black at heart, a conscienceless schemer, a soulless libertine; but on the surface a wit, beau, scholar.

When he landed on the island his only apparent motive was curiosity. He walked about the grounds and surveyed the buildings. Sec-

ing the stranger the mistres sent a servant with ing the stranger the mistres sent a servant with a card inviting him in. He accepted, and she was surprised to find herself entertaining the vice president of the United States. Her husband was away, but Burr remained to dinner and completely captivated the Eve of the Eden by the brilliancy and sparkle of his conversation and manner. The seed was sown and he afterward opened a correspondence with Mr. Blennerhassett that correspondence with Mr. Blennerhassett that led to his revisiting the island. Then in a long acquaintance and many subsequent conversations, he represented to Blennerhassett the uselessness and wrong of a man of his ability and wealth burying himself in a wilderness. Why not mingle with the world? Why not make for himself wealth, fame, power? Thus he led the unsuspecting man into his schemes. However, there is evidence that Blennerhassett never knew their magnitude or treasonable character. He was the dupe not the tool. He though he was going into a grantic land speculation. Burr spread this report, and the men and boats and supplies collected at the island in 1806 were ostensibly for a settlement on the Onachita, a tributary of the Red river. He had bought 400,000 acres of land there to be used as his base of operations. Under prebe used as his base of operations. Under pre-tense of protection against Indians, arms were collected. So carefully were men gathered and deceived that over five hundred, between

collected. So carefully were men gathered and deceived that over five hundred, between New York and New Orleans, were engaged in the affair, only a few knowing the true object. Blennerhassett entered heart and soul into the "speculation" and gave all his wealth into Burr's hands. The island was turned into a workshop and rendezvous. Mrs. Blennerhassett was as deeply interested as her husband. As the time for the start drew near—December 1806—Burr became less guarded and more exultant. He gave hints of his plans, which startled the hearers. Suspictons were aroused. A proclamation was issued by the Ohio legislature demanding the arrest of any armed expeditions on the river. President Jefferson sent a secret agent to Blennerlassett island, who learned the whole scheme. To add to disaster, just as preparations were on the point of completion, and Burr, unaware of the coils gathering about him, was most jubilant, his of completion, and Burr, unaware of the coils gathering about him, was most jubilant, his main accomplice—Wilkinson—proved traitor and told the plot. Burns fied. Blennerhassett likewise, on learning the real character of the scheme, became terrified, took a small boat, and with a few others made his way to the lower Mississippl. However, hearing that the governor of Ohio had sent a company of militia to soize the island, his wife remained, thinking by her presence to restrain depredation. But it was in vain. The lawless-militia desolated the little paradise. The books and furniture were burned, the wine cellar broken open, and the brutish mili-

tia made even more beastly. The lovely, broken-hearted woman' fied in terror and escaped at night with her two little ones in a shanty boat. Amid the snow and drifting ice, with the help of one or two heroic young men of the neighborhood, the poor woman hastened southward to join her husband. There near Natchez, with the remnant of their weeked fortune, they bought a small cotten plantation. For several years they struggled, but vainly. War with England blighted their hopes and again made their property worthless. They wandered to Montreal and thence back to Ireland, where in the island of Guernsey, amid poverty, Blennerhassett died.
What became of Aaron Burr, everybody knows. Evidence was lacking to convict him, but the jury showed their belief in his guilt by their pseculiar verdict:

by their peculiar verdict:

"We, the jury, say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under the indictment by any evidence submitted to us. We, therefore, find him not guilty."

In vain did Burr fume and rage and demand the ordinary form of verdict. The jury was firm. And public opinion was firm. He was a hated, ostracised man, and finally fled to

Europe.
The widow of the ill-fated victim returned to America in 1842 and sought of congress reimbursement for the damage done by the militia to the property on the island. The claim was considered just, and would undoubtedly have been granted had she not died before it could be done. Her remains were buried at the expense of a society of Irish ladies in New York.

The property passed into the family of Mr. Gordon, who now farms it.

PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAILS. increase During the Past Ten Years-Only

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The census office today issued a bulletin on the subject of prisoners in county jails. It shows that the total number of prisoners in county jails on June 1, 1890, was 19,538; the number reported in 1880 was 12,691, an increase in ten years of 6,847, or at the rate of 5,95 years cont. The increase in was 12,031, an increase in ten years of 9,041, or at the rate of 53.95 per cent. The increase in the total population was 24.86 per cent. In 1880 the ratio of prisoners in county jails to the population was 253 in each million, in 1890 it was 312. The increase, therefore, has been 59

The largest increase has been in the north The largest increase has been in the house Atlantic division, where it was ninety-five to the 1,000,000 of the total number of prisoners in county jails, 15,861 were white and 5,577 colored. Of the latter 5,329 were negroes, 131 Chinese and 118 Indians. About four-fifths of the negro prisoners were in the south At-lantic and south central divisions.

Of the 13,961 white prisoners, 9,684 are native born and 3,765 foreign born, while the birthplace of 512 is unknown. The foreign population of the country or their immediate descendants, the bulletin says, contributes directly or indirectly 6,813 personsito the population of the county jails, or 1,234 more than the entire native white population. Of the total number of prisoners 17,801 are men and 1,737 women.

Pennsylvania leads with 2,386 prisoners, the reason for the large number being that in that state many county jails are authorized to retain penitentiary convicts sentenced for a term of years. The only state in which there has been an absolute decrease of jail prisoners is Vermont. There has been decrease relatively to the total population in nine other states and territories, namely, California, Dakots (accounting the two new states as one), the District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming. For the most part this decrease has been very slight.

The relative as well as absolute increase in the other states and territories in a striking

the other states and territories is a striking fact in the prison statistics of 1890. Generally speaking, it has been larger in states with

MISS HOLIDAY'S FARM. A Visit to the Delights of Rose Hill—A Beautiful Place.

GRIFFIN, Ga., August 2 .- [Special.]-"Rose

There is something in a name after all, at least to the above named little place of Miss Mary C. Holiday, just out of the city. The Constitution accepting her cordial in-vitation of "Come out to see my tuberoses, grape and fruit farm," was surprised on yester-day evening, when the visit was made at the very pleasant sights shown him. First Miss Holiday led the way into a little house which was neatness itself, which little house which was neatness itself, which she uses for a packing house. On four sides of the house she had tables made and on these tables were quantities of grapes undergoing preparation for shipment. The bunches were all carefully ridded of green or defective, berries by the deft fingers of this wonderfully energetic little lady, who does not only the gathering and picking, but who also attends the shipping as well.

as well. Passing out from the house I was shown the fruit orchard, the vineyard and what the little farm derives its name of "Rose Hill" from, two acres of tuberoses. The very air on that hill is ladened with the perfume from these

sweet-scented flowers.

But the beauty of Miss Holiday's little farm is she will not only make a living off it, but in is she will not only make a living off it, but in a few years will make good money besides.

Think of it, two acres in grapes, two acres in tuberoses, and two acres in fruits and paper shell California walnuts, owned and operated by a young lady, who not only gets a living out of it, but makes money besides. Who can say what the possibilities of the "red old hills of Georgia" are?

Adjoining Miss Holiday is the vineyard of Mr. William Warder, equally as yielding and lucrative to him as is hers. Mr. Warder's place is the highest point in the county, and standing in his yard one can get a better view of the country round than by days of travel. His is a beautiful place and a hospitable home.

of the country round than by days of travel. His is a beautiful place and a hospitable home.

Scared Snakes Won't Bite. From The New York Evening Sun.

"Speaking of snakes," said the tall man from Texas, who was a guest of the Society for the Preservation of Truth last night, "do you know that the all-firedest, pizenest snakes that is won't bite when they are frightened? get 'em good and scared and they won't bite baby. It's mighty hard, though, to frighten a live Texas snake real bad. There are only two things I know of that will do it. One is a flood in the Brazos river, the other a Texas

in the Brazos fiver, the other a Texas norther.

"When the two come together they frighten the snakes out of at least a year's growth. That is the reason we never have snakes more than eighty feet long in Texas.

"The reason I know snakes won't bite when they are frightened, I found it out by an ex-

they are frightened, I found it out by an experience down on the Brazos one night that I shall never forget.

"There was a flood coming down the river like a band of Apaches, and I was trying to round up some stray cattle to keep them from getting drowned. Night came on, and when I turned from the river to ride back to the hills I found I was cut off by water. The river was rising ten feet an hour, and there was no chance of finding a way out in the dark.

dark.
"I saw a bit of high ground where I thought
I would be safe until morning, and there I
went into camp. I was surrounded by water,
only two or three acres of the high ground
being out of reach of the flood. I turned my

went into camp. I was surrounded by water, only two or three acres of the high ground being out of reach of the flood. I turned my mustang loose, and, wrapping my blanket around me, lay down on the ground to sleep. Along about 10 o'clock I heard an awful roaring, and I knew a norther was coming.

"Pretty soon it struck me, and my, how it did blow! I just lay still and let it blow. It was too dark to see anything, but in a little while I heard noises all about me. I thought it was the water, and fell asleep. I longht to have been frozen when I woke up, but I was real warm, and when I opened my eyes I saw the reason. I was covered with snakes, and they kept me warm.

"They were all over me, and a dozen big rattlers had crawled under my blanket. I expected to be bitten in a dozen places the moment I moved, but the snakes were too badly frightened. They had crawled up on the high ground to escape the flood, and when the morther struck them it just frightened them half to death. They seemed awful glad to see me when I got up, and one big blackmake actually shed tears, he was so scared. The rattlers and the moccasins were all of a tremble from fright, and showed by their actions that they didn't want me to leave them.

"The water was still all around us, and I had to stay there with those snakes two days and nights before the river went down enough for me to swim my mustang out of the hills. Well, them snakes would crawl around me and look at me as though they were asking

when I thought the water would go down. The second day I was getting hungry, and a big king snake seemed to understand my feelings. He crawled down close to the edge of the water, and in a little while came back to me with a mud-turtle in his mouth.

"There was some dry wood on our little island, and building a fire, I broiled the turtle and ate it. I was still hungry, but an hour later a jack rabbit that had been caught in the flood came running by. A big biack-water moccasin saw the rabbit, and, diving under the water, swam out and caught it by the leg. He brought it to land, and when he crawled up and laid that rabbit at my feet he was the proudest snake I ever saw.

"I holied the rabbit and after action."

up and laid that rabbit at my feet he was the proudest snake I ever saw.

"I boiled the rabbit, and after eating a square meal there was enough left to give the snake a good dinner.

"Not one of those snakes attempted to bite me, and when I left they all crawled down to the edge of the water to see me off.

"If they had not been so badly frightened by the flood and the norther the night they crawled into my camp I would have been as

the flood and the norther the night they crawled into my camp I would have been a dead man five minutes after I awoke the following morning. No, sir, scared snakes won't bite," and the tall man from Texas said he would take sugar in his.

"Old Dan Billings, a great hunter, who liked on Elk river," said the shore man from Kansas, "used to keep trained blacksnakes to hunt rabbits. One trained snake would catch more rabbits in a day than a dozen dogs. Rabbits are very much afraid of snakes. A blacksnake can drive a rabbit out of his hole quicker than smoke. When Old Dan drove a rabbit into its hole he sent a snake in after it, and then placed a net or bag over the opening.

"In just about ten seconds the rabbit would be in the net, and the snake would come right out ready for another chase. It was fun for the snakes, and Dan often caught 200 rabbits a day with them.

day with them. "That reminds me, I'll take sugar again said the tall man from Texas, and then t

neeting adjourned.

From The New York Herald. An interesting point in the law of divorce has been decided by the supreme court of Ver-

A married couple were divorced in Massa chusetts and the defendant in the suit remar-ried in Vermont. Both the law of Massachu-setts and that of Vermont forbids a divorced defendant to marry again.

The court holds that the prohibition does not apply to the defendant in this case. The Mas-

sachusetts statute, it says, does not apply be-cause the second marriage did not take place in that state. The Vermont statute has no bearing for the reason that the divorce was not

There is a strong popular sentiment that to There is a strong popular sentiment that to prohibit a divorced person from marrying again is contrary to public policy and morality. The courts seem inclined to take the same view of it. For example, the prohibition in this state has been practically annulled by decisions holding that any person may escape its operation by simply going to New Jersey, Connecticut or any other state to get married.

Insanity in the Family. From The New York Weekly.

Doctor—Your husband appears to be run down, anxious and overworked, but I see no signs of insanity.

Mrs. De Fashion—I'm sure he is in dan-ger of it. [Insanisy runs in his family, you

'Does it ?" "Yes, indeed. Two of his sisters had chance to marry rich men and then married poor

The Prodigal's Return

Mr. Ryley-Fwhy are yez decoratin', Mrs. Mrs. Murphy—Meb'y Danny is comin' hom

Mr. Ryley-I t'ought it wuz fer foive years ne wuz sint up?
Mrs. Murphy—He wuz; but he got a year off

for good behavyure.

Mr. Ryley-An' sure, it must be a comfort fer ye to have a good b'y loike Do you have occasional attacks of bilious ness, with bitter taste, offensive breath, head ache, dizziness? Hood's Sarsaparilla contains the best known anti-bilious remedies. Try it

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., March, 1881.

Dear Sir—Sanodine acts like a charm. It is the best remedy for scratches or mud poison



Savages wear rings on their ankles, civilized people wear them on their fingers, and the demand for these jewels seems to be increasing every year fecognizing the situation, Messrs. J. P. Stevens Recognizing the situation, Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro, the well-known jewelers, send a buyer to Europe every year, where they buy, from the cutters of Amsterdam, DIAMONDS and other precious stones. Those stones are brought to Atlanta direct, evading altogether the New York importers profit. Messrs. Stevens & Bro. mount these stones in their own factory in Atlanta, and offer them at prices far below what is demanded ordinarily for these goods. If you think of making a purchase of precious stones, consult Messrs. Stevens & Bro. before buying.

Dissolution--New Firm.

THE FIRM OF MICKEL BERRY & M'CLENDON having been dissolved by the death of W. H. C. Mickelberry, the affairs of the old firm will be wound up by the survivors, who will carry on a similar business at the old stand, No. 15 South Broad street, where they will be glad to serve their old customers and many new ones under the firm name of J. J. & J. T. McClendon.

This July 1, 1891. july 5, dim

Jany 1, 1891.

Jany 5, utility 1, 1891.

Jany 6, utility 2, 1891.

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Parties wishing to buy the stock of the Machester Investment Company or to get information on the subject, will please call on or write to J. A. Scott, No. 28, formerly 20, Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

INSTRUCTION.

NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LA. DIES,—3 buildings, 30 officers, 413 pupils Rev. George W. F. Price, D.D., Nashville, Tann. july11-10t sun mon wed fri

Atlanta Classical School 681 PEACHTREE ST.

Flannel Cakes.

BY NELLIE CAMPBELL BEDFORD. Four cups flour; one-half cup whi Four cups flour; one-half cup white corn meal; four eggs; one tablespoonful butter, melted; two cups milk; one teaspoonful salt; two level teaspoonfuls Cleveland's Baking Powder. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. Mix the flour, meal, salt and baking powder, add the milk, egg yolks and melted butter and beat hard. Stir in the stiffly beaten whites and bake on a hot griddle.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that.

If cake dries out, gets husky, crumbly, or tasteless like bakers' bread, it isn't bad luck but bad baking powder. Cake keeps moist,

keeps its natural flavor when made with Cleveland's Baking Powder. One special excellence of Cleveland's.

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outhern School of—18 E. Hunter Stree Atlanta, Ga.—Telephone 526. We have 500 graduates in positions, some receiving \$1,800 per year, others making \$3,000 a year. Good shorthand writers are in demand. Schools advertising to graduate their pupils in three months and guaranteeing positions are frands. The average time required is from four to six months. The prominent and responsible positions the managers of this school have held in railroad circles and elsewhere are influences conducive to the great demand made upon us for shorthand writers. We have 250 graduate sholding positions in this city. We have three shorthand teachers and an expert typewriter teacher. Our school is open from \$a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. Lessons given by mail also. Catalogue free.

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State Military, Scientific and Tech State Military, Scientific and Techni-Thorough courses in general and ap-sistry, and in Engineering. Confers aduate in Academic course, also dedegree of graduate in Academic course, also de-grees of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical courses. All expenses, including incidentals, provided at rate of \$36.50 per month, as an average for the four years, exclusive GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superinte

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Full university curriculum. Five distinct courses, three of which lead to degrees. Twenty teachers and officers. Special attention to music and art. Handsomest and most complete school edifice in the south. Accommodations for 400 boarders. Snead's improved system of steam heat and ventilation. Lighted with gas and electricity. Hot and cold water throughout. Fure drinking water on every floor. Abundance of bathrooms and closets. Cash cost of building, \$80,000. Eight acres of campus. Board, lights, fuel, etc., 5 mos., \$04.50. Tuition, \$20 to \$30. Send for catalognes to L. D. Bass, D. D., president, or R. E. Binford, M.A., chancellor. M.A., chancelor,
MISS EMMA HAHR, the distinguished planic
of this city, has accepted the directorship
musjc in the above university.
july19-d2m

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Notre Dame of Maryland.

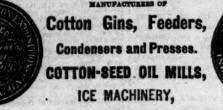
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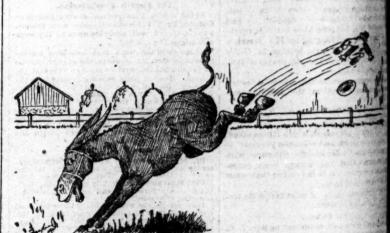


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SECRET S

Georgia this order In no city are the Calanta. Here are officers: Judge Ja ster; Eugene M. Min In B. Goodwin, gram Kinyon, grand high and treasurer of the e.

Empire Encampment ranklin, C. H. McHa Capital Lodge, No. 60-Camp, A. M. Rheinh Laton and John B raps Lodge, No. 55— layson, J. R. Gregg

Max Tishman.
Central Lodge, No. 28L. Kontz, Amos Baker a
This makes twenty-six
the grand officers, thirty end the grand lodge. their showing in Atla The matter of securing the Odd Fellows. They floor of the Kiser buildin the Terminal, and now Colonel John Goodw

An Honored O
Hon. John B. Goodwin
n his order, was the recip
liment a few days ago.
Odd. Fellows as Stebbi
Robertson, of Ontario; M
filler, of Illinois; McD
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counted by the grand silcommittee on appeals of

hose in the state, with a hose in the state, with a heir standing has promp cordial invitation to here. It is being consider then here are earnestly h

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by the Hebrews.

light weights must ROS.,

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ROS.,

et.

SECRET SOCIETIES

the 18th-Pythianism on a

Two weeks from next Tuesday the grand and Odd Fellows will hold its annual state

ing at Columbus.
Georgia this order has made splendid progIn no city are the Odd Fellows as strong as
Atlants. Here are several of the grand
officers: Judge James A. Anderson, grand Eugene M. Mitchell, grand guardian; n B. Goodwin, grand representative; Jess Kinyon, grand high priest; L. H. Hall, Minyon, grand the encampment.

In the tence of the encampment to the con-

on at Columbus have just been chosen. Smpire Encampment—W. H. Gardner, H. anklin, C. H. McHan, Frank T. Ryan, Y.

Tankin, C. H. McHan, Frank T. Ryan, Y. H. Thompson and S. C. Morely.

Capital Lodge, No. 60—J. E. Chambers, D. C. Camp, A. M. Rheinhardt, C. F. Dernell, W. G. Eaton and John Ficken. Barnes Lodge, No. 55—Ralph White, James Mayson, J. R. Gregg and Charles Kauf-

Myrtle Lodge, No. 29-Oscar Lewis and R.

Schiller Lodge, No. 71-Alex Dittler and

Central Lodge, No. 28-William Kinyon, A. L. Kontz, Amos Baker and T. W. Ketner. This makes twenty-six delegates—including the grand officers, thirty-three—who will attend the grand lodge. The Odd Fellows, 1.200 strong, have every reason to feel proud of their showing in Atlanta. A NEW HALL.

The matter of securing a hall is again before the Odd Fellows. They had rented the fifth floor of the Kiser building, and yielded it to the Terminal, and/now the committee, with Colonel John Goodwin as chairman, is diligently searching for other quarters. An Odd Fellow's hall is greatly needed here, and endeavors are being made to get one as soon and suitable as possible. The McDonald building is being favorably spoken of.

Helder of Pythlas' Progress.

Knights of Pythias' Progress. Pythianism is making rapid strides in Atlanta, and may be said to be on a boom. Last Wednesday the fourth lodge was organized here. Next week the fifth will be instituted, to meet at Miles's hall, on Marietta street. Much of the success is due to Mr. H. Cronheim, an active and earnest worker in behalf of the order.

order.

The numerical strength of the four now here
is: Capital City, No. 33, 212; Atlanta, No. 20,
137; Empire, No. 47, 126; Adolph Brandt,
No. 53, 32. Thus making a total of 507. Then ere is the uniform rank, which is in splendid ape, with its two divisions.

An Honored Odd Fellow. Hon. John B. Goodwin, who stands so high n his order, was the recipient of quite a compliment a few days ago. Together with such dod Fellows as Stebbins, of New York; tobertson, of Ontario; Maquire, of California; diller, of Illinois; McIntosh, of Alabama; there of Tayas: Dentemple, of Rhode bloom, of Texas; Dentemple, of Rhode sland, and Debolt, of Missouri, he was ap-ointed by the grand sire a member of the sumittee on appeals of the sovereign grand

They Want the Meeting.

Considerable interest is being attached to the meeting next year of the great council of Red Men of the United States. The order here numbers 1,400 members, one-half of hose in the state, with a single lodge with 400. Their standing has prompted them to extend a cordial invitation to have the convention here. It is being considered, and all the Red lien here are earnestly hoping for a favorable mawer. If it is accepted they say that they rill either build or rent a hall.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

our columns, I desire to call attention to th orgia and Florida who have the matter in marge, having recently met in the city of Au-marge, having recently met in the city of Au-marge, and the success of this en-tyrise will be conceded to be one of high im-markers to the future well being of the south, adour common country as well.

Those who know me will recognize me as a mem-er of another communion—Baptist—but I trust they may also remember me as one who desires also to aid all moral and religious efforts which ired by our only divine authority-the The recent great revival in educational atters is remarkable and most gratifying. Be-me I am more familiar with this work in my momination, I may be pardoned for referring to what the Baptists are doing, though I trust other denominations have done as well or better. thin about two years our schools for higher teation have received donations of about six lion dollars, of which nearly three million dol-were for the new university of Chicago. Of latter, \$1,600,000 was by a citizen of distant city, \$100,000 by Presbyterian and 000 by the Hebrews. This, not because of alor denominational preference, but because go was considered to be the place where money would do the most good. consideration induced Andrew H. Green, of New York, to contribute from three hunnred housand to five hundred thousand dollars to the iniversity, from an estate of which he and others series executors, with discretionary powers. It is pleasant to know our southern south is, in a measure, supplied with colleges and universities of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, which are yearly becoming stronger. The Christians have an excellent college at Harrodsburg, Ky., and the Episcopalians, the noble University of the South on the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, at Sewanee. These, with the several state universities, are doing an incalculable amount of good and wight him to the control of the con nt of good, and might be supposed to supply gher education needed in our wast section of ommon country. Is this so? Let us see, achusetts, a small state in territory and with assuchastic, a small state in territory and with a numerous great cities, less than double the spaision of Georgia, has six well-endowed institutions for the higher education of young men-laise has three, Vermont two, New Hampshire we, Connecticut two, Rhode Island one; these in territory not much legant than Georgia. New ritory not much larger than Georgia. New t, less than the size of Georgia, has seven or In all these and other excellent institutions

in all these and other excellent institutions north and west there are probably over one thousand young men from the south. I know several in Princeton and Cambridge.

In looking over the broad territory south of the lower boundary of North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri, I see no institutions of learning of high trade under the control of the large, powerful and conservative Presbyterian church of the look. I do not, of course, include schools of theology, In a general way I understand that at the recent meeting of the regents in Augusta, it said decided to press the work forward, the location will be seen the state of the regents in Augusta, it said decided to press the work forward, the location will be seen the state of the regents in Augusta, it said decided to press the work forward, the location will be seen the seen that the seen of the regents in Augusta, it said decided to press the work forward, the location will be seen to the seen that the seen that it is a seen to a seen the seen that it is a seen to a seen the seen that the seen that the seen that it is a seen to a seen the seen that it is a seen to a seen the seen that it is seen to be seen to discouraged, is evident from the southern states, the place of the increasing wealth and influence of the seen that it is the place which would readly seenre the largest endowments and alronage from the southern states, the place to make the seen to discourage of the increasing wealth and influence of the seen the seen the largest endowments and alronage from the southern states, the place to make the seen to discourage of the seen the largest endowments and alronage from the southern states, the place to make the seen the largest endowments and the same time making it unnecessary to build valintitutions west of decrease.

As I write the sorrowful word somes to me that u beloved friend, W. A. Moore, is passing away, a was man, was, generous, gentle and high incipled. He was a friend to the enterprise of the larges.

own glory, and secondly, to people the earth and, therefore, ultimately make him a social being.

Amenities increase as civilization progresses. Wine is one of the amenities of life. True, it is not a crude manifestation of creation. Yet it is of divine origis, of divine art wrought and taught by Good himself in the presence of Noah.

And this art, has been practiced ever since? That this wine was intoxicating, the scriptures are living witnesses thereof. If our Common Father were to repeat this art today, incognito, and Jumbo Hunter, our city detective, happened to pass by, there would be a case made for manufacturing intoxicating wine without license. Noah would be taken to the station house, and his son, Ham, would go scott free, as there is no law in Georgia making it an offense for a man to laugh at the nudity of another.

Amenities are so intuitively connected with human nature, that at the wedding of Cana, the mother of Jesus having perceived that there was no wine at the table, called the attention of her son thereto. He saw and realized at once that a wedding without wine would be divested of one of the main characteristics and requirements of a festivity. He ordessed the six stone pots that were there to be filled with water. He then changed the water into wine, to the amazement and apparent incredulity of the guests. But the governor of the feast tasted it and found that it was good wine. How could it be otherwise? How much would we not give for a stone pot of that wine?

Although the golden text does not give any further details of this interesting incident, we have every reason to infer that the crowd had a good time, for both revelation and experience teach us that "wine gladdens the heart of man."

Were this act repeated in Atlanta nowadays, a thrill of holy horror would shake the frames of our Phariseans! Were a minister of the gospel to be seen tasting wine at a wedding or a picnic, and smacking his lips, pronounce it good, our reformed Sams wouldylhide their beads in shame, and I venture to sa

Amenities of life temperately indulged in are therefore not only sanctioned and legitimate, but necessary.

Their abuses, not their uses, lead to social evils and disorders.

You ask me what I think of this class legislation recently enacted by the legislature of Georgia. It is iniquitous. Yes, it is iniquitous, officially to brand-us physicans as a class especially addicted to the evil of intemperence to the exclusion-of all other classes.

Every calling has its duties and responsibilities. Every man has a part to perform in this world, and whoever underrates his avocation forfeits his manhood. If a physician has great responsibilities involving life, property, etc., so has the railroad man, the navigator, the civil and mining engineer, the street car driver, the bricklayer, the electrician, the lawyer, the divine, the judge, all trades and professions, and last, but not least, the legislator!

It would be interesting to compare the moral status of physicians with that of any other class of citizens. I think we would soon realize that comparisons are edious!

Our dealings are essentially with suffering humanity. Who does more charity than the physician? Who does more for the honor. good name and protection of home and family than the physician? Were we to betray the confidence that we are entrusted with this world would be a field of carnage. Who is oftener treated with ingratitude than the physician?

To deprive a physician of his inalienable right to make a living because, forsooth, he has had the misfortune to get intoxicated, either by himself or with such a companion as a lawyer, a capitalist, a tramp, or perhaps a legislator, is a monstrosity!

A minister may have the misfortune of getting drunk. I think it will be conceded that this is not an impossibility. The church may or may not take cognizance of his oftense. He may be deposed or he may be shelided by his fock. Is there a law to punish him or withdraw his license from him?

A lawyer may go to a club dining or to a noted banquet—he always manages to get an invitation—and he will go home full to the brim. Is there a law debarring him from the right of practicing law?

there a law debarring him from the right of practicing law?

A judge, the very incarnation of the majesty of the law, may, after having during a limited session sent a poor inebriate to the chaingang over and over again for the same offense, and deprived his wife and children of his support, go and rest his worried brow in the shades of Tybee, Cumberland or St. Simon's, and there and then make up for lost time and opportunity, and silently but surely and unmistakably imbibe usque ad nauseam, whilst his friends are fishing or bathing on the seashore. Is there any law to render his conduct odious in the eyes of his fellow men and disgrace him by removing him from office.

any law to render his conduct edious in the eyes of his fellow men and disgrace him by removing him from office?

And what shall I say of our legislators themselves, entrusted with the interests of this great commonwealth? Are they, as a class, above reproach? If any one wishes to be enlightened and edified on this subject, let him visit the numerous barrooms of this city, and I will venture the assertion that for one doctor found or seen in front of the counter, he will find ten legislators. There are no less than two hundred physicians in Atlanta.

are no less than two hundred physicians in Atlanta.

I will close by stating that the legislators have been for several years encircling their noble heads with a halo of glory. Their persons are inviolable, and the police are not permitted to arrest any of them. "The necessity for a quorum demands it."

"Ne touchez pas a la reine"—Do not touch the queen, saythe French. Do not arrest a drunken law-maker, says the Georgia enactment; but if a doctor gets drunk let him and his family starve!

"It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes, strong drink. Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted"

"Medicus."

A Card from Mr. Slatter. ATLANTA, August 2.—Editor Constitution: In your issue of today, under the heading, "A Registered Letter," your account does me great inju tice among those unacquainted with the facts, and in order to set myself aright before the public, I ask you to publish this card.

When I witbdrew from the firm of Slatter & Conner, Mr. Conner and I went over the books together and got up a full statement of the affairs of the concern, together with an inventory of the stock, fixtures, etc., which amounted in round numbers to \$6,800. Mr. Conner, wishing to continue the business in his own name, and not having the means to purchase my interest, and at the same time meet his other obligations, he proposed to me that we proceed to collect the accounts as fast as possible, and after we had collected the sum of \$3,000, which he put into the business, he was to divide the balance equally with me. This was our agreement, and I trusted him to carry it out. We put the suain notice of dissolution in the papers, which we both signed but this notice was in no wise our agreement, and was published solely to set forth the fact that the dissolution had taken place, and that Mr. Conner would continue the business on his own account. It had no bearing on the terms of agreement between us. The base insinuation of my alleged irregularities are as false as they are spiteful and contemptible, and spring from no other desire than to injure me personally. The books of the concern, which he refuses to permit me to examine, will refute any and all such allegations. As a matter of fact I did not check out one dollar, nor one cent that I failed to charge to myself, and as another matter of fact, the books will show that I only drew out during the whole time of about nine months, in cash and goods together, about nine hundred dollars, while Mr. Conner drew out during that time, in cash and goods about four hundred and fifty dollars, and a few days after the dissolution of the concern, Si,000 to meet a personal note, in which the old concern was in nowise interested. It was shown by his own statement that he had collected over forty-five hundred dollars of the old concern, and wishing to know about the collections, which I was not able to find out from Mr. Conner this letter in the postofice addressed to Slatter & Con When I withdrew from the firm of Slatter Conner, Mr. Conner and I went over the books to-gether and got up a full statement of the affairs

One taken every night stimulates the liven carries off the bile and improves the digestio, and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills Don't forget this.

Mothing like it for dyspepsia and indi-gestion. Simmons Liver Regulator is a safe, sure cure.

PERSONAL.

SUMMER address of Alfredo Barili, Craig y Nos Castle, Ystradgynlais, Swansea Valley, South Wales.

L. F. MILLIGAN, representing the old and reliable firm of A. S. Nichols & Co., New York, mantels, tile, and artistic work, is stopping, at the Markham.

MR. WILL F. WYNNE, of Fort Valley, is in the CAPTAIN ED L. WIGHT, of Albany, is in the

MR. J. F. BLETCHER, assistant ticket agent of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham rali-road, at Memphis, was in the city yesterday. MR. J. S. CALLAHAN, of West Point, Ga., left yesterday for Yokohoma, Japan, where he goes as

DROWNED IN A BARREL. LITTLE ANNA PRACOCK, OF BLLA

FILLB, GA., Back Porch of the Hotel at Which She Was Residing.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]— This morning while the up passenger train stopped here for breakfast, little Anna Mawater. All who have ever been guests of the Peacock house remember with pleasure the bright, happy little child. The barrel was on the ground at the back porch and was full of water. The little child was missed and whon found was in the barrel. Dr. Cheney did all that was markly for hyperse skill to do, but that was possible for human skill to do, but the spirit had fied to the bright beyond. VINELAND PLANTATION.

A Prolific Spot, Where the First White Set-tler Was Buried.

ther Was Buried.

Swainsboro, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]—Rev. Henry T. Taylor, colored, one of Colonel A. Herrington's tenants on the Vineland plantation, sent to The Pine Forest office-a part of one stalk of corn containing seventy-two ears. We shall keep the stalk at this office for the benefit of all who wish to look at such a curicity. Vineland plantation is indeed a historic old place, being the pioneer settlement of the county. It was once a village of white settlers in ye olden times. And there are still remains of an old fort used by the first settlers to defend themselves from the Indians. The first white man that ever came into Emanuel county is buried there, and three generations of Colonel Herrington's ancestors sleep beneath the dark foliage of Vineland's beautiful caks. There are 1,000 acres in the plat, 700 of which form almost a continuous table land forty-five feet above the surrounding country, from the sides of which gush perpetual springs of pure, sparkling water.

No wonder at the prolificaness of the crop

springs of pure, sparkling water.

No wonder at the prolificness of the crop grown there.

Colonel Herrington will be pleased to distribute free to all who desire it a limited amount of seed from the corn above mentioned. He Fooled Them All.

He Fooled Them All.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 2.—[Special.]
A young man bought a watermelon in town and had it wrapped up. On his appearance on the streets a crowd of our citizens chased him out of town before they caught him, and imagine their chagrin when they found only a ten-cent melon. They thought it was a half-dozen bottles of beer. Considerably creatfallen, they came back and took cider. fallen, they came back and took cider.

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

WANTED-Agent.

ADY AGENTS Entirely new combined exirtiand Address N. Little & Co., ladies dep't. Chicago, Ill. aug1-5t

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, 'Etc W ANTED—Modern 6 or 7-room cottage by Augus 15. Must be in good neighborhood, north side preferred. No children; good references. Address W H. W., care Constitution. aug2-d7t.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HAVE a piece of rent-paying property which I wish to exchange for vacant lots, or suburban prop-erty. Address W., Box 361, Atlanta, Ga.

aug 3 2t mo tu FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. OR SALE—Two shares of Georgia Stove and Range Company stock at 45c on the dollar. Address Snap," care Constitution.

P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building. FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc.

OR SALE-Fine bay carriage horse, 1,200 pounds 15½ hands high; 1,100 pound mule, \$125. W. B Hodnail, Stewart & Bowden. Tine Horse—Wanted to sell a fine, six-year-old, dark bay horse, weight 1,200 pounds; carries head up without oneckrein; any gait under saddle; trots to buggy; can drive in five feet of moving trains, dummies, electric cars, etc.; fine style; good reasons for selling.

J. L. Eberhardt, with Wood-Stearns-Beaumont Co., 87 Whitehall street. You need not apply unless you want a fine horse.

ONE 12-passenger hotel omnibus, with low driver's seat. In good running order. B. S. Doolittle July24-2w BUILDING MATERIAL.

BRICK for sale in small or large quantities; esti-mates furnished on brick work on application; idress H. W. & P. E. Stephens, 12 Loyd street. july 26 sun 4t HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—One first-class bookbinder, ruler and finisher; good wages and steady work. Address at once, T. L. Eastburn, Mobile, Ala. aug2-3t TEACHER WANTED—Male teacher wanted for "The Adel Institute," at Adel, Ga. Apply to C. M. Hitch, Adel, Ga.; Lock Box 57. M. Hitch, Adel, Gra.; Lock Box 57. july 29-d7t

WANTED—Two first-class clothing safesmen; must
be experienced and come woll resommended,
none others need apply. State salary
address P. O. Box 677, Anniston, Ala.
july 31-3t.

july31-31.

WANTED—A first-class butcher and meat cutter, the content of the cont

SITUATIONS, WANTED-Male, A LUMBERMAN of experience wants scientin; a salesman, &c. Can furnish No. 1 references. Always ober and reliable. Address, Lumberman, Constitution office.

COMPRESS ENGINEER, having ten years' exexand for-making machinery, desires position as superintendent or engineer with some good company; best of
references given. Address Engineer, LaGrange, Ga. WANTED—Situation, by first-class bookkeeper and
business man; would invest in paying business
Addresss E. M. S., Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED—By a young lady with four years' experience a situation in a private family or school to teach the English course and beginners in French
Terms moderate. References exchanged. Addres
Miss Webb, 715 East Marshall street, Richmond Viztinia. WANTED... Situation, by a stenographer and type-writer; willing to do other work if necessary.

WANTED-Boarders BOARDERS WANTED—Noisely furnished roam with board, at 88 Fairlie street. aug2-38 BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, good table board; on electric car line. 21 Powers street.

WANTED-Board.

WANTED—Pleasant accommodations, rooms and board with refined, private family, for gentleman, wife and daughter; will pay reasonable price; will furnish rooms. Box, Constitution. july51-5t FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. NOB RENT-From September 1st, one of the most desirable stores on Marietta street. Apply to Mrs. M. A. Nally, No. 283 Luckie street, corner Simpson. aug?-d3t. aug2-d3t.

WAREHOUSE—A large warehouse, corner of For syth st. and W. & A. R. K. Well lighted, easily accessible and good sidetrack facilities. Apply Neison, Morris & Co... july17-dim

PERSONAL

S LATE roofing and repairing premptly done and sat-isfaction guaranteed by R.M. Nix, agent, 105 and 107 McAfee st. aug2-23 A. GOODRICH, Lawyer, 124 Dearborn street, Chi no publicity; fecilities in many states, advice free api23 tues thur sat BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—On East and West railroad of Alabama near Tamps, Ala, one sawuffil complete; 35 horse power; one shingle machine, one lath machine, one R. R. cut-off saw, two pair tram car wheels, three nuise, three low carts, three wagons and five yoke cattle. Will sell on easy terms. L. Richardson & Co., Tamps, Ala, or H. Crankshaw & Co., 175 South Forsyth street, Atlants. BOILERS! BOILERS! BOILERS! 17 SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, good as new palso to new boilers and engines, all sizes, at buyer's prices. Casey & Hedges Boiler Co. Chattanoogs, Tenn.
july26-51-fri sun tues thur sat mon

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices

GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS JAS. P. HARRISON & CO. (THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Consult them before placing your orders



YOUR LAST AND BEST

We just finished taking stock and find many broken lots in Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits,

Regardless of Cost

One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass. -MANUFACTURER OF-

SPRING BED MACHINERY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

B. H. & C. D. HILL ATTORNEYS AT LAW Rooms 14, 15 and 16, Old Capitol. Telephone 439.

B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA.
Office fourthfloor Chamberlin & Boyaton building
corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take ele-CHARLES W. SEIDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room, 3½ Whitehall street.

room, 3% Whitehalt street.

Atlanta, Ga.

RNEST C. KONTZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 43 Gate City Bank Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Office 1714 Peachtree st.

JOHN W. AVERY, Office: 38½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. pecial attention given to the collection of claims.

DR. J. M. GLASS,
OFFICE 30% MARIETTA STREET,
(Fitten Building.)
Residence, 18 Wheat Street.
Office telephone, 1410. Residence telephone, 1032.
Apr 21-3mos

G. L. NORRMAN, Architect, Old Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga. MRS. ROSA FREUDENTHAL MONNISH, M. D.

M. Private antitarium and dispensary for the cure of diseases of women. Ladies accommodated during pregnancy and confinement. Consultation free and strictly considential. Offices juncture Peachtree, North Fornyth and Church streets, Atlanth, Ga. DANIEL W. ROUNTREE,
COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Gand 71 Gate City Bank Building, Atlant., Gal
Telephone 1930. Georgia reports bought, soid
Rodexchanged.

ATTORNEYS.

R. O. LOVETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will practice in State and Federal Courts,

Southern Ink Tor Southern Printers

-MANUFACTURERS OF-Printing and Lithographing Inks

Superior Quality and Lowest Prices. ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 330 TO 336 WHEAT STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The Only Ink Manufactured in the South. This Paper is Printed With Ink

-FROM THE

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS. 330-336 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga.

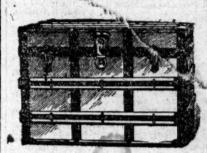
The only manufacturers of Ink in the South. Universal satisfaction given to all our customers, among which are the leading publishers and printers in the South.

A pair of Pants, we NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY still have a good line. The prices are "way off."

Puff Bosom Shirts, Neglige Shirts, etc., to close out at prices that will prove interesting to the buyer.

Prices reduced on all spring goods.

Clothiers and Furnishers. 38 Whitehall Street.



We Need Money.

Will Sell at Great Sacrifice TRUNKS, VALISES, HANDBAGS SAMPLE CASES;

Leather and Plush Novelties. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 and 94 Whitehall

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN.

The hot season is here and you want a first-class Refrigerator for your pantry. There is no Refrigerator made equal to the Alaska. The people of Atlanta have tried

it and said: "It is the best." The people of Georgia have tried it and said: "It is the best." It is the most economical, using the smallest quantity of ice.

All points being considered, it has no equal. Those who have tried them, know it's so. We have Ice Cream Freezers, Revolving Fly Fans, and in fact

anything you want in this line. DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

45 PEACHTREE ST.

We are prepared to promptly negotiate loans on business or residence property in Atlan-ta, Ga. Rates of interest furnished on a pplication. Southern Banking and Trust Company, corner of Broad and Alabama streets.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO. ATLANTA. GA. Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL ANDGRAINING COLORS, ETC.

Artists' and Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc.

Dealers in

WE WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYSOURENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING RE-GARDLESS OF

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

COST.

41 Whitehall Street

Our friends and the public to call on us at our new store.

We will continue to

at recent low prices for the balance of the

season.

Clothiers, Hatters

and Furnishers. 29 Whitehall St

Parties wishing to buy the stock of the Manchester Investment Company or to get information on the subject, will please call on or write to J. A. Scott, No. 28, formerly 20, Peachtree street, At-

lanta, Ga. LUMBER.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings. Every class of dressed and undressed lumber, inside finish. We handle the very best building material, as well as bridge timber.

WILLINGHAM & CO.

Telephone 1020.

64 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ga.

JOSEPH THOMPSON 21 and 23 Kimball House, Decatur St.

of 12-year-old KENTUCKY WHISKIES in the state, consisting of the fol-

Has in stock the finest assortment

lowing brands: O. F. C., Hanning, Wm. Tarr, Belmont, Henry Clay, Old

Crow, Sovereign. Blackberry Brandy made of the finest imported French brandy and native blackberries. Pure old Blackberry Wine made

in North Georgia.

California Wines of all varieties. Sole Agents for Imperial, Anheuser and Tannhaueser Beers. Orders solicited and promptly

USE HICKEY'S For the pre-vention of BALDNESS PANDRUFF and W. other Premoving

STORE AND OFFICE: PACTORY: ST. SM. DECATUR ST.

FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians,

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ARRIS GAGE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed irea.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CG., ATLANTA, GA. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Parties wishing to buy the stock of the Manchester Investment Company or to get information on the subject, will please on or write to J. A. Scott, No. 28, formerly 20. Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,

21 ALABAMA ST.,

Manufacturers of Pure Linseed Oil Paints, Georgia Gloss Mixed Paints, One Coat Carriage Paints, English Enamel Paints, Strictly Pure White Lead, Varnishes and Japans.

Buy you goods from the manufacturer. The only house in the south that makes both Paints and Varnishes. Factory at city limits on W. & A., E. T., V. & G. and Ga. Pacific railroads.

90x156, Highland avenue, splendid 9-r residence; water, gas, belgian blocks, etc. Call for price. \$5,500—Double store, corner lot, with long lease at \$65 a month. Where can you beat this? \$500 cash and \$25 per month for good 5-r h, East Atlants; lot \$60x200 to alley. \$150 cash and \$15 per month will buy good 4-r h, near above, lot 56x115. \$3,500—6-r h, cozy and neat, on Irwin street; lot 50x200.

\$3,500—6-r h, cozy and neat, on Irwin street; lot 50x200.

\$2,650—East Cain street, 3 4-r houses, renting regularly for \$30 per month.

3akson st.; a beauty, 50x200, only \$3,000.

6-r h, Gilmer st., lot 68x190, only \$2,300.

Inman park, lovely corner, loux190.

6-r h, Wainut st., 50x156, \$1,800.

4-r h, Florence, near car line; 40x100, \$900.

50x172, Linden ave., near Jackson; 50 per cent profit here, only \$800.

W. Mitchell st. lots, \$300 each on installments; new car line will soon run by these lots.

\$2,000 W. Simpson st. 4-r h, gas, etc., 50x100.

\$850 Wainut st. lot, 50x140.

\$850 Wainut st. lot, 50x140.

\$800 Walnut St. lot, 50x140.

5 acres in Bellwood, fronting Bellwood avenue;
lies level and high; can sell Monday for \$1,200
per acre. This property can be subdivided and
sold for \$2,500 per acre before Christmas.

Come to see us if you want stuff cheap.
41 South Broad, corner AlaLama Sts.

PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIL-BAGS, MAIL-CATCHERS AND MAIL-BAGS LABEL-HOLDERS.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,

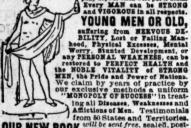
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1891.

SEALED PROPOSALS from patentees or their
assignments for granting the use of patented improvement in the mode of opening and closing
mail-bags of any kinds, and in the construction
of mail tbags, mail-catchers, and devices for
labelling mail-bags, will be received at this Department until noon, on Wednesday, the second
day of September, 1891.

All proposals, must be in accordance with the
specificationsa, which can be obtained from the
Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mail Equip-

aprilt-d8t e o w them leaw 16t mon

BEAMAN APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN. PERFECT IN FORM I—MATCHIESS IN WART So anxious were the ancients for stalwart men that for anxious were the ancients for stalwart men that purply of with were put to death.



"MONOFOLY OF BUGGESS" in treating all Diseases, Wasknesses and Afflictions of Men. Testimonials from 50 States and Territories.

OUR NEW BOOK will be sent free, sealed, postis while you can. Jul Explanations for HOME TREATMENT. You can be FULLY RESTORED as Thousands
was hear by was Read our testimonials. Address at once have been by us. Read our testimonials. Address at once ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.



Bids For Street Grading.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Clerk of the city council until 12 m. Monday, August 3, 1891, for grading street work, where the appropriation is ever \$300. Work to be done under and according to specifications furnished by city engineer. The council reserves the right to reject any of all of said bids.

J. C. HENDRIX, July 20, 1892, Acting Chairman Street Com.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending August 1, 1891. Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

LADIES LIST.

A—Mrs Samantha Akins.

B—Miss Alice D Browning, Miss CL Burton, Miss Amy Hasty, Mrs Gussie Butman, Lizzie Boggs, Mrs R Burronghs, Mrs Ruth I Bouman.

C—Miss Anna Colly, Mrs India Carter, Mrs Lizzie Clark, Mrs M F Casey.

D—Mrs C Dupree, Miss Amelia Dawson, Mrs C F Daniels, Edna Daniels, Miss Lonie Davis, Miss Mealia Dawson, Mrs O J Dirdon, Mrs Luciaday Lenning. enning. E—Alice Elane, Mrs Fannie Elliott, Mrs Hannal vans, Miss Malinda Edwards, Mrs M E Ellis,

Evans, Miss Malinda Edwards, Mrs M. E. Ellis, Mrs Slivie Repy. F.—Miss Mary E Frey. G.—Mrs Adelia Groover, Miss Clelia F Gibbs, Mrs.— Garain, Mrs Elizabeth Green, Mrs Lulu Gordon.

H—Mrs A J Hightower, Mrs Kattie Howard,
Miss Katie Hall, Miss I. G Hammitt, Miss Nellie
Hanley, Miss Susan Hughes, Miss Tabitha Hud-

son.

J-Miss Genia Jansen, Miss Harriet E Johnson,
Miss Jenia Johnson, Mrs Mattle Jenking, Miss —
Jong, Mena Jaconret, Sallie Jackson.
K-Miss Maggle Knox, Mrs Mary Keneare, Mrs
Hattie Kennedy.

K—Miss Maggie Knox, Mrs Mary Keneare, Mrs
Hattie Kennedy.

L—Miss Lizzie Lewis.

M—Lousella Mills, Miss Ida Leigh Mitchell, Mrs
L Morris, Mrs J McContey, Mrs Martha C Moulton,
Mrs M C Maloney, Miss Pollie Martin, Mrs Sarah
Maddox, Miss Lilay Mauk.

P—Miss Cornelia A Pearson, Mrs Caty Pin, Miss
Eva Parker, Miss Lula Patterson, Miss Lucy Potter, Miss Mary Phillips, col.

R—Miss Catterus Russell, Miss Fannie Raines,
Miss Jennie Randall, Mrs J. A. Rober, Mrs M R
Reid, Mrs Ola Reynolds.

S—Fannie Saxton, Mrs Ella Stanfield, Mrs Kit
Simon, Miss Julia Sloan, Mrs Jessie Y Sandford,
Mrs L C Stephens.

T—Mrs Eva Taber, Malinda Thomas.

W—Mrs Carrie Williford, Mrs Bettie Wesfield,
Mrs Felix Walker, Miss Fannie William, Miss
Lillie Wimms, Mrs L C Wright, Mrs Julia Williams, Mrs Nancy Willingham, Miss Nelly Wadkins, Mary Williams.

Y—Bolee Young.

Z—Martha Zachery.

lams, Mrs Nancy Willingham, Miss Nehly Wadskins, Mary Williams.
Y—Bolee Young.
Z—Martha Zachery.
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
A—A J Allin, Chas Acles, Henry Adams, Jno W
Armstrong, S. E. Anderson.
B—C. J Riackshear, C C Bryant, Geo Belt, G S
Benton, G W Burns, A H Burns, J O Brook, Joe
Burnett, Jas Black, Jno Barker, J A Barnes, L T
Bradford, Luther Butler, L L Bliss, R B Burns,
Miller Bender, Willis Brown, Wm Butler.
C—A C Coopertoy, Been Croft, — Conby, Blair
Columbus, C C Clark, C T M Colbert, C W
Campbell, 2; Ball Comp, Jno F Cordon, JD
Cleaton, M A Cook, Thos Clark.
D—A P Dezler, Dick Dew, Chas W Davis, Ed
Davis, J L Davis, F E Dison.
F—Ablen Echols, D L Edwards, H B Eubanks,
John Eider, Mac Evans, L C Edwards, L M Brskine, W T Evans.
F—John Felder, Isaac Ford, Mrs M Fain, W D
Futch, Butler Florence, Dr Albert T Faich.
G—James Goddard, Ira Galbreath, L C Guntler,
H M Grogan.

G-James Goddard, Ira Galbreath, L C Guntler, H M Grogan.

H-Burrill W Hill, Avery Hargrove, Arthur Holden, Dr Hawkins, Alomie Hollingsworth, C J Harman, E W Harris, F M Hyduek, F M Hart, Henry Harris, Gilbert Hardin, Henry R Harrison, H R Hart, Hamps B Hamilton, Jerry Hopkins, J W Hutchinson, Jim Hosby, J H Hill, Dr J R Hawkins, W K Hawkas, W B Holland.

J-A B Jutt, Geo H Jönnston, J W Johnson, Jno Jones, Moses Johnson, Seaborn Jones, W J Judson.

Judson.

K—Thos J Kitchens.

L—A S Long, Geordineh, H A Langford, J K Lumsden, J Wm Lawes, Julian Leet, Nic Letman, Pat Livingston, R W Layton, Thos Lawrence, William Lewis. liam Lewis.

M—Geo W McPherson, Geo McDonnell, J T Mc
Michael, John McMannon, John McNanght, W
M McClosky, John Mitchell, J B Maddox, I Maddox, L E Miller, L K Miller, R C Maddox, Ridley
Mayer, Rev W H Murdock.

N—David Nesbit, J J Nunnally, Jim Northing-

N—David Nesbit, J J Nunnally, Jim Northington.

O—Anderson Ormar, Daniel Outlaw, James O'Mulligan.

P—David Pon, E E Press, E L Pease, Eddie Pratt, Frank Perkins, H H Pound, Jesse Pamgond, Jason Petty, S J Pettis.

R—Andrew Robertson, E B Reed, H A Robinson, Julius E Rattuee, N Rossil, N C Ralphs.

S—Frank Smith, Sheppud Smith, Alpheus Spear, E W Simmons, John Sutton, J Stanford, J M Sullivan, — Scott, Samuel Sauls, colored; Thomas Shelly, William Sanders.

T—A T Tucker, C E Taylor, V R Taylor, R E Tumblin.

Tumblin.

W-Edward Williams, Dr E C West, Geo Walter, Jas T Williams, J H Wallace, J R Wallace, 2; Walter Wright, Wm Woods.

Y-Geo Youngblood.

Z-Adolph Zeugner.

MISCHLANBOUS.

Atla Pub Co, American Cotton Seed Oil Co, "Buzz Saw" Pub Co, Hass, Wolffsheimer & Co, Hall Gin Co, McEwen Dye Wks, Mann Bottle Mfg Co, Drs Mann and Spear, 4; National Safe and Lock Co.

In order to insure prompt delivery, have your LOCK CO.
In order to insure prompt delivery, have your mail directed to street and number.
J. R. LEWIS, P. M.
W. H. SMYTHE, Ass't P. M.

Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pimples, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at druggists, by mail 10 cents. Miles Med. Co. Elkhart, Ind.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduced nflammation while Children are Teething. 250

Detroit, Mich., and Return Only \$21.10. Account Grand Army meeting August 3d to 8th.
The W.& A. R. R. will sell round trip tickets
July 30th to August 2d inclusive, via Nashville,
Louisville and Cincinnati at above rate. Trains
leave union depot at 8:10 a. m. and 6:25 p. m.
Rate open to everybody. For further information address J. H. Latimer, Pass. Agt., N. C. & St.
L. Ry., or Fred D. Bush, D. P. A., L. & N. R. R.
No. 38 Wall street, Atlanta, opposite union depot.
July 21-10t

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

84 VIA ERIE LINES.

Special train from Cincinnati, Tuesday, August 11th at 12 o'clock noon via Erie Lines. The only road running a passenger train from Cincinnati to this famous resort. Tickets good to August 16th inclusive. Secure berths and tickets early at Erie ticket office, 90 West Fourth st july31—10

The Old Homestead.

The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Facts speak louder than words. Simm Liver Begulator will always cure.

Ch autauqua Lake on the Eric Railway. Midway between Cincinnati and New York, the finest summer resort in America. 700 feet above Lake Erie, 1,400 feet above the sea. No mosquitoes, no malaria, no hay fever. Three through trains with Pullman cars every day from Cincinnati to Lakewood, the distributing point for the entire lake. Tickets good June 1st to October 3ist. Be sure your tickets read over the Erie road from Cincinnati, the only line to this famous resort without change of cars. For circulars, tickets and one of the handsome Lake Chantauqua pamphiets, please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines in Atlanta. or H. C. Holabird, General Agent [Passenger Department Erie Railway, 20 West Fourth treet, Cincinnati, O.

MEETINGS.

Attention, First Georgia Regulars. Every member of the First Georgia regulars is requested to send to Captain Frank M. Myers, courthouse, Atlanta, his name, the name of his company and his residence. Object a reunion at the exposition.

DIVIDENDS.

Dividend Notice. Dividend Notice.

Office of Atlanta National Building and Loan Association, Rooms 13, 14 and 15 Gould Building, July 31, 1891.—Notice is hereby given to holders of permanent investment shares of this association that a dividend of \$6 per share is declared from the earnings of the association for the six months ended June 30, ultime, and same is payable at the office of the association on and after August 1, 1891.

J. W. Goldburtz, Secretary, Inival-dat

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS



DR. BOWES & CO., MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA. STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed causales, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Imposence, Spermator-thos, Syphilis, Seminal Losses, Cares guaranteed. Send & cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address DR. BOWES & CO.

MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

RARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas The Brown & King Supply Co.,



Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools
Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass
Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated
and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood-Split Pulleys:
Write for prices and discounts.
ATLANTA, GA.

STOCK IN THE

Manchester Land and Improvement Co.

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM J. A. SCOTT. 28 Peachtree Street. RESPESS & CO., 5 North Broad Street. BLALOCK & BERRY, 231 Whitehall Street.

These parties will furnish any information relative to Manchester and its enterprise.

SUMMER RESORTS.

WATER CURE.

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its 16 years of continuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been re-stored to health. -One of the highest and most beautiful

the city.

Accommodations—Home-like and elegant. Dietary—Abundant, hygienie, well prepared and Mapted to suit individual diseased conditions. In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

Meliere Thermo-Electric Bath.

improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-vapor, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Wate Cure" processes of scientific repute and know value, together with Sweedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treatment etc. etc. ulators. Massage, pneumante and vaccinament, etc., etc.

Physicians sending cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatment and cure. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet, references, etc., address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Grand View Hotel,

TALLULAH FALLS, GA
Altitude 2,400 feet; finest mineral water in
the state; the only hotel situated in its own lovely
park; fine orchestra, tenpin alley, and magnificent
swimming pool. There is no place that an invalid
or pleasure seeker will find more pleasant than
Tallulah. Under new management. For rates,
special terms to families and, commercial men, MRS. LUKE & BRO. july 26-d1m

Oakland Heights Sanatorium!

ASHEVILLE, N. C. The Most Complete Heath Resort in the

South OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR.

THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN the south for persons who need rest and medical attention. No hotel in Asheville has as well furnished rooms and its cuisine is unequaled. Only in the case of patients is the diet regulated. The table is an important/feature of the sanatorium. Elevators, open fire place, electric lights and bells, music hall, billiard parlor, tennis court, etc.

The water is pure and plentiful, coming from a large, limpid spring near by. The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as care and money can make them. Persons suffering with throat and lung troubles are greatly benefited by a stay at this place. The medical management is under the diection of Dr. P. W. Neefus, recently of the Jackon sanitorium, at Dansville, N. Y.

The sanatorium is theroughly equipped with modern appliances for the scientific relief and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. The bath departments are new throughout and are under the supervision of competent and skilled attendants. The methods of treatment include all forms of baths, the medicated vapors, Turkish, electric, Russiani Roman moliere, thermo-electric, electrochemical, massage, electricity in all its forms, also Swedish movements. Medical attendance and svery form of treatment included in price of room. Beautiful drives, fine livery, magainteent mountain scenery.

scenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are
the first considerations, every opportunity is given the first considerations, every opportunity is given to those who desire to spend a pleasant and profit-MISS EMILIE VAUGHN. june11—d2m ASHEVILLE, N. C.

\$500 REWARD. POINT HOTEL LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN,

WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD FOR ANY place to be found on the American continent to surpass "Lookout Point," as regards location, beauty of surroundings and grandeur of natural scenery, Reference, R. A. Hemphill, of The Conscenery. Reference, R. A. Hemphili, of the con-stitution. Rates reduced to \$10 per week; \$37,50 per month for August, September and October. Address FRANK A. HERVEY,

Proprietor Point Hotel, Lookout Mt., Tenn. Battery Park Hotel

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,600 feet; average Summer temperature, 7d degrees; magnificent mountain scenery. Hydraulic elevator; electric lights and bells; music hall, tennis cours ladies' billiard parior and bowling alley. Beautiful drives and first-class livery. No mosquitoes. For descriptive printed matter, apply to june11-2m J. B. CTRELE. Manager. SUMMER RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

Ocean View, Va., open from June 1 to September 1. Rates: \$2.50 per day, \$14 and \$16 per week, \$45 and \$50 per month. For further particulars, apply to W. W. PRICE, Manager Ocean View. june13-d2m

A. B. Darling, Formerly Battle House, Mobile Hiram Hitchcock, Formerly St. Charles Hotel New Orleans. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

Madison Square, New York.

The largest, best appointed and most liberall managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location.

HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

july1-d3m wed, fri, mon.

Continuation of Our Removal Sale.

Goods are going like hot cakes. Come and avail yourselves of the bargains yet in store for you. Everything is reduced, from our finest Dinner Sets down to the cheapest. All est Dinner Sets down to the cheapest. All our Chamber Sets come down to hard pan. We are not looking for profits now. We want to get our stock down to such proportions so we can move it with ease. This week we will sell you our Globe Fruit Jars as cheap as you can buy the ordinary Mason Jars. They are ten times better; there is no failure with them, and the fruit don't come into contact with metal. We have a few Re frigerators left. Hot weather will be with us yet for two months at least, and, if you think of buying, grasp this chance. They are going yet for two months at least, and, if you think of buying, grasp this chance. They are going at New York cost. Fine decorated china Cuspidora go this week at \$1 a pair The Dresden's retail department goes between September 1st and 15th into the magnificent basement of the big J. M. High building now nearing completion on Whitehall street. We will have lots of room, and our assortment will surpass anything ever shown here, and our profits will be regular "dry goods" profits.

Mueller & Koempel, 2 SOUTH PRYOR,

Opposite Kimball House.

MATTIE E. GARDNER VS. CHARLES M. GARD ner.—Petition for Divorce.—In Fulion Superior Court, Fall Term, 1891.—It having been made to appear to the court that the defendant, Charles M. Gardner, does not reside in this state, and the court having passed an order that service on said defendant be perfected by publication as by statute provided, the said defendant, Charles M. Gardner, is hereby notified and commanded to be and appear at the Fall Term, 1891, of Fution Superior Court, commencing on the first Monday in September, 1891, to answer said petition and suft. with witness the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this June 16, 1891. G. H. TANNER, Jun 17 30, jul 3 17, aug 18

LELA' V. THOMAS VS. COLLINS A. THOMAS.

—No. 384, Spring Term, 1881, Fulton Superior Court; Petihtion for Divorce; a vinoule matrimeni.—To Collins R. Thomas, Greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 10th day of February, 1891, Lela V. Thomas filed a suit against you for total divorce, returnable to the spring term, 1891, of said court, under the foregoing caption.

You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1891, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall apperiate.

Witness, the Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, judge of aid court, this the 4th day of July, 1891.

Cherk Superior Court Fulton County, Georgia.

July 6 20 aug 3 17

MRS. M. W. B. PEAKE vs. William W. Peaks, No. 331, Pall Term, 1881.—Pulton Superior Court. To William W. Peaks, Greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 30th day of June, 1891, Mrs. M. W. B. Peaks filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable so the fall term, 1891, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1881, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to Justice shall appertain. Wilness, The Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this the 30th day of June, 1891.

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Georgia. J. M. MAPÉE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

BROMO-

CURES HEADACHE. NEURALGIA & NERVOUSNESS SOLD BY ALL GRUSSISTS. * CHERSON GRUSACO. SALTO, HD REAL ESTATE SALES.

S S. BROAD STREET.

12,000—Large three (3) story house, on large lot, on electric line; central property; and pays good interest. Space for houses and will pay handsomely to im-Terms easy.

84,000-6-r house two blocks from capital, on good 7,500 Lovely W. Peachtree lot, shady and large.

\$5,600 New two-story building. We will lease for you to good party at \$65 per month. Splendid investment. Splendid investment.

Sit front root.—Beautiful lots near electric car line
in West End. Only to minutes ride. If you
want a lot these will please you.

Cheapest lot in Inman Park if sold in next few
days. A bargain and on easy terms.

\$2,000—6-r house on Alexander street. Boulevard lot that is the best bargain bein offered. Shady and nice. Party anxious t Jackson street—Lot cheapest on the street. Will increase rapidly in value. \$5,000—Beautiful central vacant lot unsurpassed and a bargain for improving or holding. Will enhance in value.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE \$9,000 for a beautiful 18-acre farm on one of the prettiest streets leading out of Decatur; and adjoining corporate links of Decatur; nice homeometries, stable, etc. Together with all growing crops, also furniture, wagon, buggy, cows, horse and 4 acres of lot in tyineyard and part of land in 150 feet of G. C. & N. R. R. Terma, one-third cash.

2,250-Will buy if taken soon, a pretty cottage on Pulliam street this side of Fulton bin for 150x160.

on running street as and or a survey of Boulevard and near Angier avenue. Terms easy. \$3,000—6-room house and lot on Jenkins street near in. \$3,000—6-room house and lot on E. Cain street near Courtland; cheap home, alley at side lot. \$3,750—For a 8-room house on a corner lot 68 feet front on south side city, pond street. Good neighborhood and not far out. Cheap. \$2,900—Gilmer street, 5-room house, water and cas.

83. \$6,000—Elegant 9-room Spring street house on corner lot of 93 feet front. What a bargain 2 \$1,100—Cherry street lot nice shade, near North

avenue. \$1,500—Lovejoy street house and lot, nice little home.
\$5,200—Luckie street house and lot only three doors from Forsyth. This is very central and cheap.
\$1,600—Heautiful Copenhill shaded lot. We have some bargains in laman Park.
\$900—Crumley street_lot 50 feet front near Wind-

DECATUR PROPERTY.

Edward Parsons. Real Estate Broker,

Mineral, Timber, County and City Lands For Sale.

Jellico Coal, Wholesale or in Carload Lots.

Also headquarters for Copenhill property, 60 lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office on exhibition. Come and make your choice.

I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$800,600 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

him.

No. 92—3 lots in Beliwood, Jefferson street, lots
1, 3, 4, all fenced of a good material, less than two
blocks from Marietta car line, elevated and public
street corner. Lots \$600 each, one-third cash,
balance 6 and 12 months.

No. 94—40 acres, good farm, 1½ miles from
Marietta, Ga., on the Powder Springs road, good
well water, high state cultivation, house 2 rooms;
price \$900. well water, high state cultivation, house 2 rooms; price \$900.

No. 97—31 acres near new waterworks, suitable for vegetable garden, 6 beautiful building sites, 2 good springs, well timbered, will divide if required; price \$60 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser.

No. 98—18 acres near new waterworks, suitable for vegetable garden, on Howell's new river road, 5 miles from city; price \$50 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser.

No. 101—160 acres 5 miles north Marietta. Ga., on Bell's ferry road, good bottom land, Mooday creek running through furnishing waterpower for a mill, oak and hickory timber, x good dwellings, 4 rooms each, opposite side of farm; price \$2,200, one-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest.

stories, 50x100 feet; will be sold at a bargain; pric \$1,300. EDWARD PARSONS, 24 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SCOTT & LIEBWAN REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

No. 20 Peachtree Street-Telephone 1075.

phone 1075.

\$6,806 for a complete 10-r house with all the modern improvements, all as good as new, on a beautiful lot, close in, electric cars in front; terms very easy.

\$2,000 for new 5-r modern built house on very large lot in West End. Terms, \$500 cash, bal. in 1, 2 and 3 years. Here is a chance for you to stop paying rent and at a bargain.

\$000 cash and \$6 in monthly payments will buy a 5-r house on N. Butler st., close to Decatur st., house now rents for \$17 per month.

\$5,500—for a very nice 7-r house with modern improvements, on lot 55×260 on E. Harris st.

\$5,000 cash for 3-room house on Magnolia st., lot \$00100.

\$450 cash for new 2-r house on small lot near Beckwith st.

4450 cash for new 2-r house on small lot near Beckwith st.

\$65 per front foot for 100 feet on Washington st., running back 180 feet to 10-foot alley. Terms to suit.

\$333'₂ per front foot for 48x150 on Pulliam st., lays beautiful; half cash, balance easy.

\$15 per front foot on S. Boulevard, 200 feet front, surrounded by street.

\$7 acres with 8-r house and all necessary out-buildings for dairy and truck farm, about 7 miles from center of city at \$2,650; half cash, balance time.

from center of the state of the set station on Rome R. R., well improved, and one of the best farms in that section, suitable for a fine stock farm; can be made to pay a good interest on investment to rent it to tenants. Call and see about this.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,
20 Peachtree Street.

Estate

5 South Pryor Street Kimball House.

Affanta will add 10,000 to her population during the next year; that is assured by the action of the Richmond Terminal in locating the headquarters here, to be followed by the building of the Belt Line and the erection of railway aboos, etc., that will give employment to a large number of well-paid workmen, all of whom will require homes.

These large improvements will advance the price of real estate and during this luil of the market is the time to buy. If you have money to invest call and see us; we can give you valuable pointers. We offer the following bargains:

3½ acres on Green's Ferry avenue and Ashby street, \$3,000.

10 acres on the Belt Line, 3½ miles from the city, \$1,700.

25 acres dear Peachtree road, lays beautifully, \$450 per acre.

2 acres on Holderness street, West End, fine grove, \$3,000.

Xour choice of five lots on Myrtle street, near Piedmont avenue and north of Ponce de Leon, \$1,250 each.

60x197. Piedmont avenue, natural grove, \$2,250.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

5 6. Pryot street, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Real Estate No. 5 WallSt, Kimball H.

Convenient to one of the finest city school a nice 6-room house and elegant in with stable, barn, etc., \$3,600.

New 6-room house, Luckie street, the water and all conveniences; easy til-room house, Forest avenue, fine House and lot, 50x128, Summit avenue, 11-room house, Forest avenue, fine for any finest fin

G. W. ADAIR NO. 5 KIMBALL HOUSE.

SPECIAL

Real Estate Bargain

farietta street business lot, fronting and rallroad, 30x115 feet, offered to for a few days only.

RESPESS & CO.

3 MARIETTA ST.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING AS SPECIAL SUMMER BARGA

-3-r h, Linden avenue, lot 50x180 00-6-r h, Luckie street, 00-4-r h, Houston street, lot 48x163. \$4,000-7-r h, modern, Crew street.

HOMES from a cabin to a manion,
\$600 buyes Highland ave. lot 00x175.

Georgia ave., Martin and Lamar street ion deWe are headquarters for Gopenhill as it.

and acreage property on all the la

W. A. Osborn & C

Sam'l W. Goode & Co

AGENTS. N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONER Central 7-Room Residen No. 10 Brotherton street auction Tuesday after August 4, 1891, at 4 o'clock This home is very centrally located, in immediate the control of t

Real Estate Offers

\$4,000 for two neat 5-r West Mitchell houses, on lot 100x105 feet.
\$2,300 for two-story, 5-r Hood street resident good neighborhood.
Very cheap central corner lot, 75x100 feet, page 15x100 feet, page 25x100 fee Store property, improved and vacant. Calhonn and Courtland street homes.

Ivy street homes, new, modern, choice. Forest avenue homes, \$4,250 to \$21,000. Forest avenue homes, \$4,200 to \$4,200 to you.

Houston street lot, 70x140 feet, \$650.

Randolph street lots, 50x160 feet, for \$1,000 and Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue lots, in location, \$75 per front foot.

Piedmont avenue lot, 60x200 feet, for \$4,500 to the lots avenue lots, between Peachtres Piedmont avenue.

Peachtree lots and Peachtree homes is presented.

len street lots. h Boulevard lots on and near dummy. outh Boulevard lots on and near dummy.

acres on E. T., V. & G. railroad, 5-r desfruit, vineyard, new barn and stables, infences, land high and level, pretty grow,
miles from Kimball house, 8:00 per acre,
acres, three miles from union depot, of V. & G. railroad, with about 30 feet of
and the A. & Fls. railroad, water, grow,
\$200 per acre.

SAM'L W. GOODE & O.

Corner Marietta and Peachtre

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

Lovely home on Ponce de Leon avenus; ot with nice grove.

Forest avenue lot very cheap. Shaded Peachtree lot, never will be cheaped

We have the cheapest lot for sale on the B vard.

Nice home on Courtland avenue.

Large lot on Richardson street Good horae on Windsor street; also newall and Nelson streets.

ipest lot in Atlanta, corner Nelson ott. If you wish to trade, call to see

TOL

Fulminat

BOTH

Will Be AND GREAT

WASHINGTO Hon. Jerry S. achieved fame of "the Sock Lodge," but whas one of the shers of the Farr Mr. Simpson

progress the m He says it is

he said to your leaders who try Farmers' Alliand growth of a passi intelligenceand which have broadled, the oppressional the manipulation profits of the far has to sell by re ing the price compelling them through this med

"How is it that ation has not receivable platform "Because of t "Because of t leaders," replied I strength is draw which are divided It was not, the the new party on great question, for licans who would siliance was a der alliance people. They will, I programmer, pronounce of the state o "That will place

give us access to Then we want a Mr. Simpson ex the republican par "The republican the tariff. The bloody shirt represents the party its only The issues of the way

facturer alike on

Ingalls in Kansas in Kansa THERE WIT field next year?" "Yes, the alliance tics. I am satisfied south, that we can upon which the ern people are as muc ple were in Kans last year. Our battle turn Mason and Dismay not win next year keep up the agitation have to divide our en separately. If we do year, we will at least party. Then we can democratic. It is too but when the alliance ab do lie down tog the inside of the lion.

which is going on. To clate it now. A few y body looks carefully of he will make the disco Mills ger Q. Mills arriv York, where he has be pedition. He decline pedition. He declines ship question, further is statistics with the situs his election, and to knowledge of the callin of the Texas legislatur sitate his withdrawal race to look after his Mills goes to Iowa in a campaign there. In Cohio to help Governor looks forward to discuss with McKinley, but the Senator Sherman.

GATHERING The Grand Army Men

CRICAGO, August 3.— to the Grand Army end to the Grand Army end which arrived in this cit of the department of I sippi. Comrade A. S. G the delegates say, in that they are going to I issue on the exclusion of Grand Armyjranks, and less their demand is according from the organization of the trouble as follows:

Army posts of I army posts of I army posts of I